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The Department of Mental Hycaster and a vocational building, will have 150 beds. million dollars. Of that amount, combined cost \$246,058, will be The \$822,438 reception and inabout 55 millions will go for menfinished July 1. That also is the tensive therapy unit, with 120 beds, tal hospitals and facilities, 12 milcompletion date for construction of will be finished at Tiffin State Hoslions for correctional institutions utility lines at Dayton State Hos- pital Nov. 1, while the addition to and 8 millions for juvenile instipital at a cost of \$272,517.

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# Lockbourne Men Get Quick Justice

They appeared in Circleville growing out of a hub cap stealoff-duty policeman.

Two of the quartet faced three is to run consecutively. charges. They were Jerry W. Stealing auto parts is a more seer, 20. Both men were fined \$200 and carries a penalty of \$100-\$500 and costs and 30 days in jail, but fine of 3-6 months in jail. \$50 of the fine was suspended

#### Bachelor King Three projects will be finished To Be Host \$321,780; the central power plant At Royal Ball

BRUSSELS, Belgium (#)-Bachelor King Baudoin will dance with pretty princesses from all over Europe tonight at Belgium's first Royal Ball in 24 years.

Sources in the Royal Palace denied the 24-year-old monarch's party is actually a marriage mart. The 1958 Brussels World's Fair probably has more to do with it. So far Baudoin hasn't been looking for a queen.

Many of the girls have names that go back to the days when searched flophouses, alleys and Baudoin's ancestors were stompthan offset layoffs of 30,000 work- main streets today for the last two ing around in chain mail, but most Tribal brothers of the Tuscarora ers in a one-week shutdown of Big of five prisoners who slugged their of the princesses don't have

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#### Modern Valjean Tale Ends Happily

NEW YORK (P) - Victor Hugo's hero of "Les Miserables" spent years as a galley slave for stealing a loaf of bread.

Jerry Domokur, 22-year-old Greenwich Village artist, was arrested for stealing six small loaves of bread worth 45 cents from a bakery. Judge Abraham Gassman

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#### Juvenile Aides Try New Tack On Race Issue

CINCINNATI (P)-Juvenile Court officials decided to try a new tack charged that when he was a tenant Friday with a group of Negro and on a farm owned by the doctor's white youngsters involved in a wife in 1953, Dr. Glassmeyer filed fracas along racial lines at a high a charge against him of forgery school last month.

The court took them on a guided tour, with lectures. The five Negroes and three

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the game, you don't really see the man as being colored."

Then came the tour. At children's convalescent home, the youths saw Negro and white children, victims of crippling diseases, playing with one another.

Juvenile Judge Benjamin Schwartz had told them: "These are children who would trade places with you."

At City Hall, the boys heard Mrs. Virginia Coffey, member of the Mayor's Friendly Relations Committee say "It's sometimes not what you do, but the interpretation other people put on it.'

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CLEVELAND (#) - Three hundred persons fled from the sixstory Haddam Hotel Friday night when fire spread between the floor of the hotel and the ceiling of stores on the first floor of the i minimum building.

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Reds Say American Nuclear Plane Flights Court Global War

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (A) were courting global war.

The 11-nation Council will meet Monday on the Soviet request that it study "urgent measures" to prevent flights of American jet bombers armed with nuclear weapons toward Soviet borders.

U.N. observers predicted that the charges probably would end as have similar Communist charges in the past-with overwhelming re-U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot

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It did not dispute that U.S. bombers on training exercises sometimes fly toward the Soviet Union but said the Air Force's safeguards to prevent an unordered attack are foolproof.

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NEW YORK (#) - Former President Herbert Hoover, who is 83. underwent a gall bladder opera- Ike Seeking Merger tion today at Harkness Pavilion of PARIS (A) -- Gen. Maurice Gus- the Columbia Presbyterian Med-Tave Gamelin, World War I hero ical Center. The operation began hower administration reportedly "satisfactory."

# \$8 Billion U.S. Ohio Construction Program Is Swinging into High Gear

During the year nearly 11 miland improvements will be finished. The buildings are financed largely WASHINGTON (#) - Sen. Byrd by the 150 million dollar bond issue

> The Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction's share is 75 million dollars. Of that amount, about 55 millions will go for mental hospitals and facilities, 12 millions for correctional institutions and 8 millions for juvenile insti-

broken up into 20 different projects | Hospital, cost \$995,978, will be | The \$140,196 chapel at the Mar-Anderson told the American So-scattered throughout the state. finished. On that same day the ion Correctional Institution is ciety of Newspaper Editors Fri. Next year construction will be centralized food preparation and scheduled to be finished Nov. 15. day that even if federal revenues finished on 13 more projects, inremain at a high level, which he cluding a 3 million dollar 520-bed School will be finished at a cost of building at Gallipolis State Instisaid is unlikely, there will be a center for aged patients at Long- \$869,355. deficit approaching \$4 billion in view State Hospital at Cincinnati and 7.6 million dollars worth of In January, Presdent Eisen- work on the new reformatory in

and a \$500 million surplus next women and children suffering year. But that was before the from mental illnesses, has 12,000 deepened recession changed the persons in its prisons for adults and 1,000 boys and girls in its

ment director, says the new buildings will permit the state to do a men got quick justice here yester- petit larceny charge. They were charges at a Moscow news confer-ANDERSON SAID the adminis- better job of caring for the men- day. tration is giving daily considera- ally ill, prisoners and juvenile de-

One project was finished on the sible downward revision of some heating plant for the Cambridge Later on this month expansion of He said he has found that some central facilities at Hawthornden legislators he described as liberal State Hospital at a cost of \$443,861

Three projects will be finished \$321.780: the central power plant at Tiffin State Hospital, cost \$198,-084, and a turbine at Marion Correctional Institution, cost \$149,600.

projects will be finished. One is a 175-bed rehabilitation center for This was said to be the highest mentally - retarded persons at

# dicated a slight pickup in auto in Out for Ohio

Tribal brothers of the Tuscarora ers in a one-week shutdown of Big of five prisoners who slugged their of the princesses don't have Akron, Ohio, Wednesday.

Meanwhile, a police court hearcharge of being a fugitive.

widening police search are Frank Sprenz, 28, charged with armed has shown no public interest in les perience, but there are laws to robbery, and Richard Hoskinson, 28, charged with burglary. Both are considered dangerous.

Sprenz and Hoskinson, both Adey crashed into a stone wall on the palace for invites. a dead end street to wind up a po-car and was taken without inci-

Akers, 21, of Akron, and George Huff, 23, made their break from the jail by using a key fashioned from a piece of metal from a cell cot to open the cell door. In jail here Friday night, Adey

described Sprenz as the "brains" behind the break. He said they abandoned their first stolen car in Akron and stole a second. This one was abandoned at a farmhouse south of Akron. There they stole the car they drove to Norfolk in.

# COLUMBUS, Ohio A-Ohio's big | Apple Creek State Hospital, cost | hospital in Cleveland into a treat-

lion dollars worth of new buildings cost \$883,885.

Work to be done this year is receiving hospital at Dayton State one month later.

Ohio cares for 35,000 men,

nies serving Ohio have before the look at any spot on the globe, the "they'll shoot me," Hayward said, posed to any abrupt reduction, ning and construction, Zoyd M. Utilities Commission rate increase Navy's research chief says. He Hayward did say, however, the saying modification of taxes must Flaler, gave today's breakdown of not be based "on the theory that projects that will be finished this a single dramatic action will au- year, if all construction schedules tomatically be all that is required are met. He is a former state director of public works.

Fifteen days later two large

searched flophouses, alleys and Baudoin's ancestors were stompmain streets today for the last two ing around in chain mail, but most way out of Summit County jail in thrones to go with their titles.

Still at large and the object of a

Adey, Sprenz, Hoskinson, Virgil

Greenwich Village artist, was

Office of Defense Mobilization.

#### state institutions building program \$1,001,858. The other is a 120-bed ment center with 200 beds is schedreception and intensive therapy uled to be finished Aug. 15. The unit at Cambridge State Hospital, cost is \$856,184.

Industrial School at Delaware, Hospital, cost \$662,996, should be which will cost \$165,000, will be finished Sept. 1, while Oct. 15 is U.N. Security Council delegates finished June 30. A cottage for 30 boys at the 379 reception and diagnostic cen- Soviet Union's charges, denied in caster and a vocational building, will have 150 beds.

completion date for construction of will be finished at Tiffin State Hosutility lines at Dayton State Hos- pital Nov. 1, while the addition to pital at a cost of \$272,517.

service unit for Columbus State The \$900,000 medical and surgical

The 100-bed addition to the re-The food service unit at the Girls ceiving hospital at Toledo State

the medical and surgical unit there One month later the 100-bed adult costing \$145,388, will be finished

tute is due to be finished Dec. 31.

# Lockbourne Men Get Quick Justice

They appeared in Circleville ties after being spotted by an

off-duty policeman. charges. They were Jerry W. \$50 of the fine was suspended

## **Bachelor King** To Be Host At Royal Ball

BRUSSELS, Belgium (A-Bachelor King Baudoin will dance with pretty princesses from all over Europe tonight at Belgium's first Royal Ball in 24 years.

Sources in the Royal Palace denied the 24-year-old monarch's party is actually a marriage mart. The 1958 Brussels World's Fair probably has more to do with it. So far Baudoin hasn't been looking for a queen.

Many of the girls have names that go back to the days when Holland and Sweden are the only

two reigning royal houses sending ing was scheduled for Jack Adey, their lovely emissaries to the 23-year-old escapee recaptured dance floor. Swedish princesses here Friday after a police chase. Brigitta and Desiree and Dutch Adey was held under a state princesses Beatrix and Irene will

Baudoin is a serious young man he decided to pop the question to- law does not distinguish among night he wouldn't have much pri- | colors." vacy since the guest list for this | Jones told of playing against armed, fled on foot Friday after little soiree runs to 6,000, plus Judd, who is white. the stolen car carrying them and scores of subjects still besieging. He said: "When you're playing

#### Modern Valjean Tale Ends Happily

NEW YORK (P) - Victor Hugo's hero of "Les Miserables" spent years as a galley slave for stealing a loaf of bread. Jerry Domokur, 22-year-old

arrested for stealing six small loaves of bread worth 45 cents from a bakery. Judge Abraham Gassman threw out the case, terming Domokur "A modern Jean Val-

Domokur beamed. He was even happier when the bakery owner, who was in court, said: "Gee, I'm sorry. Can I buy you lunch?"

Boys Industrial School at Lan-ter a Columbus State School, It Washington, that U.S. bombers combined cost \$246,058, will be The \$822,438 reception and infinished July 1. That also is the tensive therapy unit, with 120 beds,

Four Lockbourne Air Force Base | along with the jail sentence on a drei Gromyko first made the

Municipal Court on charges both men \$200 and costs, with \$50 clear bombs flew over polar regrowing out of a hub cap steal- suspended, and placed each one on gions toward the Soviet Union. ing incident early Friday morn- a year's probation on a count of Gromyko said nuclear war could ing. The four were captured by stealing auto parts, then duplicat- result from the "smallest error of ond count against each man. The

Two of the quartet faced three is to run consecutively, Stealing auto parts is a more se-Cooper, 21, and Kenneth I. Dreish- rious charge than petit larceny charged, the United States was er, 20. Both men were fined \$200 and carries a penalty of \$100-\$500 and costs and 30 days in jail, but fine of 3-6 months in jail.

#### WALTER MOORE Jr., 22, received a \$100 suspended fine and was placed on a year's probation on a stealing auto parts count. Melvin Bagwell, 18, owner of the car used in the raid, faced two charges of possessing stolen auto

parts. He was fined \$200 and costs, with \$50 of the fine suspended, and placed on a year's probation on each count, the probation to run consecutively.

Juvenile Aides Try New Tack On Race Issue

> CINCINNATI (P)-Juvenile Court officials decided to try a new tack charged that when he was a tenant Friday with a group of Negro and on a farm owned by the doctor's white youngsters involved in a wife in 1953, Dr. Glassmeyer filed fracas along racial lines at a high a charge against him of forgery school last month.

The court took them on a guided tour, with lectures. The five Negroes and three whites first heard talks by two former college football stars-Bob Judd, who played for Xavier, and

Tom Jones, who starred for Miami and is now a court constable. Jones said: "I'm a Negro, I who in seven years on the throne know some of the things you exgirls, royal or otherwise. Even if counteract all situations and the

the game, you don't really see the

man as being colored."

dren's convalescent home, the youths saw Negro and white children, victims of crippling diseases, playing with one another. Juvenile Judge Benjamin Schwartz had told them: "These

Then came the tour. At chil-

places with you." At City Hall, the boys heard Mrs. Virginia Coffey, member of the Mayor's Friendly Relations Committee say "It's sometimes not what you do, but the interpretation other people put on it.'

are children who would trade

#### 300 Flee Hotel Fire

CLEVELAND (A) - Three hundred persons fled from the sixstory Haddam Hotel Friday night when fire spread between the floor of the hotel and the ceiling of stores on the first floor of the difficultion and the building.

# Council Sets Monday for Soviet Claims

Reds Say American Nuclear Plane Flights Court Global War

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. M the completion date for the \$1,066,- today prepared for debate on the

were courting global war. The 11-nation Council will meet Monday on the Soviet request that it study "urgent measures" to prevent flights of American jet bombers armed with nuclear weapons toward

Soviet borders. U.N. observers predicted that the charges probably would end as have similar Communist charges in the past-with overwhelming re-

U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge, Council president this month, alled Monday's meeting at the request of Soviet Delegate Arkady A. Sobolev. Sobolev had sought a Council session today but a U.N. Secretariat poll of Council members showed they preferred Monday, thus gaining time to check with their governments.

placed on probation for one year. ence Friday. He said his govern-Judge Sterling Lamb also fined ent knew U.S. planes with nu-

an American technician.' White House press secretary probation, a year for each charge, James Hagerty labeled Gromyko's statements untrue. The State Department denied, as Gromyko "conducting provocative flights over the polar regions or in the vicinity of the U.S.S.R."

> engaged only in practice to keep up its deterrent power and would attack only on President Eisenhower's orders. It did not dispute that U.S. bombers on training exercises sometimes fly toward the Soviet

> Union but said the Air Force's

safeguards to prevent an unor-

The department said SAC was

#### dered attack are foolproof. Farmer Gets \$2,500

Award from Ex-Boss BATAVIA (A) - Russell Edging. ton, former Felicity farmer, has won a \$2,500 award in a suit for malicious prosecution against Dr. Elmer J. Glassmeyer, Cincinnati heart specialist. A common pleas court jury made the award. Edgington, who sued for \$10,000,



WORLD EVENT - King Baudouin, of Belgium, opens the Brussels World Fair with an earnest prayer that science will be the salvation and not the destruction of men. Immediately after his speech, the King proceeded into the main fairground area and kindled a flame which will burn until the fair closes Oct. 19. More than 30,000,000 people are expected to attend.

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Lt. Gov. Paul M. Herbert presided at the opening session, where nut St., fell from a horse at the place of the Dead Sea Scrolls, the tic sect—believers in the immithe legislators were given their Pickaway County Fairground's oaths of office by Chief Justice racetrack at 7:45 p. m. Friday. Carl V. Weygandt of the Ohio Su- She was treated at the hospital and preme Court and were addressed released. by Gov. C. William O'Neill,

#### FOE Schedules Film On Cancer Tuesday

The Fraternal Order of Eagles rooms, E. Main St. The public is

#### Speeder Fined \$30

cleville Municipal Court yester- most air to the right lung. day. He was arrested by Deputy It took a 11/2 hour operation to

#### **MARKETS**

OHIO CASH GRAIN

Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly un hanged, ding her right leg was amputated 2.03-2.10, mostly 2.06-2.08; No 2 as her only hope of winning a fight yellow ear corn mostly unchanged against cancer. to one cent lower, 1.22-1.31 per bu, Two weeks ago Cherrie bore her mostly 1.24-1.27; or 1.74 1.87 per husband a baby, but it died. 100 lbs, mostly 1.77-1.81; No 2 oats mostly unchanged, .65-.75, mostly .70; No 1 soybeans strong to one cent higher, 2.16-2.23, mostly 2.18-

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#### Mainly About People

I.O.O.F. Lodge Ashville will sponsor a card party, Tuesday, April 22 at 8:45 p.m.

#### Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mr. Lafe Chenoweth, 337 E. High Mrs. Joan Bostwick, Kingston,

Glenn Zimmerman, New Hol-Mrs. Frank Rader, 353 E. Mound

Mrs. Paul Gaines, 623 Clinton St. James R. Franklin, Route 3 Leroy Smith, 808 Maplewood

#### Little Free Time Left for Student

ADRIAN, Mich. (A) - Harry en to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Schlatter, a 17-year-old Adrian high school student, will spend the next 11 weekends and a good part Geraldine Churchens, 23, Aman. of the summer in jail for felonious

> Carolyn Muench, 22. She spent 70 days in the hospital.

Judge Rex Martin sentenced today about three miles east of Schlatter to 70 days in jail. He orin jail from 5 p. m. Friday to 7 p. m. Sunday until school is out, then serve the remainder of his term as a fulltime prisoner.

#### New Holland Man Injured by Truck

Glen Zimmerman, 42, of New Holland, mechanic for the C. F. Replogle Co., injured his left leg when a truck fell on him while at The legislators Friday night work Friday. He was admitted to Berger Hospital. His condition is

Dorothy Waldon, 16, of 362 Wal-

#### Boy's Stomach Shifted Around

focating. His stomach, swollen Ancient Library of Qumran." with air and fluids, had crowded his left lung until there was little is the first to admit his book is room for air in it. The stomach incomplete. Virgil Boyd Phillips, 21, Dayton, also had shoved his heart into the paid a fine of \$30 and costs in Cir- right side of the chest, cutting off

Sheriff Charles Felkey for speed- pull the stomach back down into ing 90 miles an hour in a 60-mile the abdominal cavity and to remove the swelling in the irritated and kinked small intestine.

#### Last Chapter Written In Brave Girl's Life

OKLAHOMA CITY & Eighteen months ago Cherrie Thompson, COLUMBUS, Ohio A - Ohio then 16, married La Roy Jay. Thirty-six hours after the wed-

Friday Cherrie died of cancer.

#### Expensive Dog Tag

Mrs. George Johnson, 333 Corwin St., was fined \$10 and costs in day on a charge of failure to buy a dog license. She was arrested on an affidavit filed by Ralph Wal-24 lace, dog warden.

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Muggs and Skeeter



INVADERS - Four invaders from outer space, the little green saucer men, seen in the new horror film, "Invasion of the Saucer Men" showing at the North Auto Theatre Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. "I Was a Teenage Werewolf" is the other feature film.

## Dead Sea Scrolls Labeled Incomplete, but Valuable

AP Writer

since a Bedouin shepherd stum- shortly after the birth of Christ. bled over the first cave hiding

had time to examine many of the importance of the scrolls, 2,000-year-old leather and copper documents and attempt a tentative answer to the absorbing question: light on Christianity?

Tests showed the boy was suf- latest book on the scrolls, "The Christianity." But it's a qualified yes. Cross

The scrolls, most scholars agree were not the work of early Chris-

#### Editors Set for Poll

WASHINGTON (2) - The Amerilarly the Gospel of John. can Society of Newspaper Editors today prepared to elect to its pres- between the Christians and Esidency George W. Healy Jr., ed- senes was Jesus Christ. itor of the New Orleans Times-Picayune. He will succeed Vir- siah; the Essenes were still waitginius Dabney, editor of the Rich- ing for theirs-which may explain mond, Va., Times-Dispatch.

#### **Broken Promise Costs**

ATLANTA (A)-A 51-year-old secretary won a \$40,000 breach of 68 A.D. when Christianity was promise suit against her former turning out to the world. employer. Miss Florence Patterson testified before an all-male jury that Dr. Clyde L. Crawford promised wedlock many times from 1937 to 1953.

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tians but of a Jewish sect called Essenes which inhabited the Qum-More than a decade has passed ran community shortly before and

By Wally Bishop

find of the century in Biblical ar- nent triumph of righteousness on the ashes of the current evil world Scholarship and technology have -and therein, says Cross, lies the

The primitive Christian church was apocalyptic too.

"We would do well, therefore," Do the scrolls shed any new writes Cross, "f we are to understand (the) motives in her struc-LOUISVILLE, Ky. 49 - Michael Yes, says Frank Moore Cross ture and thought, to discover the will sponsor a free film on cancer Miracle, 23 months old, was Jr., archaeologist and Old Testa- faith and forms of the apocalyptic at 8:45 p. m. Tuesday in the club rushed to a hospital, critically in ment scholar and author of the communities which preceded As a result of the scrolls, the

life and times of a community similar to the early Christian church "can now be investigated seriously for the first time."

Cross notes a common theological language and concept of dualism (light vs. darkness, truth vs. error) running through the scrolls and the New Testament, particu-

The major difference, of course,

The Christians had their Meswhy Christianity survived the centuries while the Essenes perished.

The Essenes vanished as both a community and a sect during the Jewish revolt against Rome about

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# Economic Adviser to Libya

relatives in Circleville. He is the army service.

States for about three months after spending the last eight months on his job in Libya.

The former resident spent most of his time in Tripoli. However, hi, office will be located in the new capital city of Benghazi when he reports back to Libya. Mr. and Mrs. Jonnes and their

## Deaths

PAMELA ANN SALYERS Pamela Ann Salyers, 19 days, died in her sleep Thursday morn-

AND FUNERALS

Miss Salvers was born 'Mar. 27, 1958, in Berger Hospital, the daughter of Estell Eugene and Janice Louise Conrad Salyers Jr., Route

3. Circleville Other survivors include a brother, Estell Eugene III, one; a sister, Saadia Kay, two a one half; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Estell Salyers Sr., Route 3, Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad, Stoutsville; a great grandfather, Rollie Salyers, Route 4, Circleville.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Ralph Lindsay officiating. Burial was in Forest Cemetery.

ALONZO S. DAVIS Mr. Alonzo S. Davis, 58, Spring-

field, died at 1:15 p. m. yesterday in Springfield City Hospital. He had been ill since Feb. 19, 1958. Mr. Davis was born on June 27, 899 in Ross County; the son of William and Ella Vest Davis.

Mr. Davis, a former Circleville resident, had resided in Springfield for 30 years. He worked for GM Executives the Buffalo Springfield Roller Co. for 25 years and the Crowell-Col-He is survived by his wife Hazel. Other survivors are: three sisters, Mrs. Anna Temple, Circleville, General Motors executives who Mrs. Ralph Peters, Ashville, and

Funeral arrangements are in previous year. charge of the Littleton Funeral Home, Springfield. Church and holders showed the top GM offiburial services will be held in Cir-

cleville Tuesday. Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Sunday.

#### Cub Scout Wins Cinerama Trip

Mrs. Robert K. Harrod, Knollwood Village, was in Cincinnati today attending Cinerama. The trip was a prize from the Central Ohio Council Boy Scouts c' America for selling most tickets in Pickaway District to the Scout-O-Rama last month. Chip, 10, sold 30 tickets. high among Pikaway Cub Scouts.

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# Is Spending Vacation Here

Lloyd Jonnes, economic adviser | two sons and daughters arrived in to the Libyan Government, is the U.S. about a week ago. Jonnes spending a three-day vacation with left his residence here in 1941 for

son of the late Dr. Lloyd Jonnes. Jonnes is back in the United War II and then was employed by economist under the Marshall

ment there. His group also included two British advisers. When he returns to Africa he will be classified as the Economist for the U.S. Aid Mission in

Libva. Jonnes said it is nice to be back among friends and relatives in his own civilization and that he is enjoying his stay here very much. Yesterday he ejnoyed 18 holes of golf at the local country club. Fellow golfers said he turned in a commendable score.

He attended school after World

the U. S. State Department as an

HE HAS served in Switzerland,

Austria, England and now Libya

His first duty in Libya was as an

economic adviser to the govern-

#### Seceder Quotes From U.S. Law in **Defending Position**

ed the U.S. Constitution in answer toria. to a federal complaint.

Mrs. Cliett withdrew from the United States when an injunction suit was filed to keep her off 350 of the acres. The government complained

Mrs. Cliett had "taken up battle stations with firearms upon the aforesaid land," which she named Eneri, Irene spelled backwards. Mrs. Cliett answered: "A wellregulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the

right of the people to keep and

bear arms shall not be infringed.'

# See Pay Trimmed

also serve as directors of the com-Mrs. Minnie Buckingham, Orient; pany received more than \$41/2 miland a brother, William F., of lion in salaries and bonuses last year. It was a decline from the

> The figures reported to stockcials received \$4,509,992 as against \$5,877,744 in 1956.

> GM president Harlow H. Curtice was awarded salary and bonuses totaling \$621,100. This was \$75,000 under 1956.

> Sixty company directors and officers including the top 14 were awarded a total of \$10,528,477 in 1957 as against \$13,879,678 in 1956.

FEATURE - Snow White lines up the seven dwarfs for inspection in the Disney feature "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" which opens Sunday at the Grand Theatre and runs through Thursday. Special after school matinees will be presented starting Monday.

#### Miss Hairston In Variety Show

A Circleville resident, Sue Hariston of 130 S. Scioto Street, will take part in the annual variety show of Nationwide Insurance employes at 8 p. m. Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3, at South High terday in Berger Hospital. School, Columbus.

The two-hour revue, "Off the Hook," will be sponsored by the and will feature musical and HOUSTON, Tex. A-Mrs. Irene dance productions and comedy Cliett, who says she seceded her skits. Director is Harry Miller of 703-acre farm from the U.S., quot- John B. Rogers Company, Fos-

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## **New Citizens**

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Mr. and Mrs. Ora Adams, 213 W. Ohio St., are the parents of a Employes Activities Association daughter born at 10:25 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.



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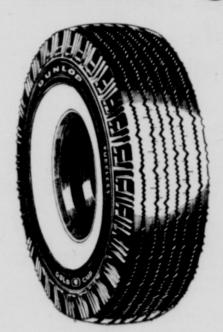
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**TERMS** 

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COLUMBUS (P)-More than 400 Injured by Truck high school students began work today on 74 "bills" submitted Friday in the opening session of the annual model Ohio Legislature of the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs of

The legislators Friday night dletown as "governor."

sided at the opening session, where nut St., fell from a horse at the oaths of office by Chief Justice racetrack at 7:45 p. m. Friday. Carl V. Weygandt of the Ohio Su- She was treated at the hospital and preme Court and were addressed released. by Gov. C. William O'Neill.

#### FOE Schedules Film On Cancer Tuesday

The Fraternal Order of Eagles

#### Speeder Fined \$30

cleville Municipal Court yester most air to the right lung.

#### **MARKETS**

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio A - Ohio then 16, married La Roy Jay. Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: Thirty-six hours after the wed-2.03-2.10, mostly 2.06-2.08; No 2 as her only hope of winning a fight yellow ear corn mostly unchanged against cancer. mostly 1.24-1.27; or 1.74 1.87 per husband a baby, but it died. 100 lbs, mostly 1.77-1.81; No 2 oats | Friday Cherrie died of cancer. mostly unchanged, .65-.75, mostly .70; No 1 soybeans strong to one cent higher, 2.16-2.23, mostly 2.18-

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#### Mainly About People

I.O.O.F. Lodge Ashville will sponsor a card party, Tuesday,

## Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS Mr. Lafe Chenoweth, 337 E. High

St., medical Mrs. Joan Bostwick, Kingston,

Glenn Zimmerman, New Holland, medical Mrs. Frank Rader, 353 E. Mound

DISMISSALS Mrs. Paul Gaines, 623 Clinton St. James R. Franklin, Route 3 Leroy Smith, 808 Maplewood

#### Little Free Time Left for Student

ADRIAN, Mich. 49 - Harry Schlatter, a 17-year-old Adrian high school student, will spend the next 11 weekends and a good part of the summer in jail for felonious

Police said he ran a stop sign at high speed last October and struck another car injuring Miss Carolyn Muench, 22. She spent 70 days in the hospital.

Judge Rex Martin sentenced Schlatter to 70 days in jail. He orin jail from 5 p. m. Friday to 7 p. m. Sunday until school is out, then serve the remainder of his term as a fulltime prisoner.

# New Holland Man

Glen Zimmerman, 42, of New Holland, mechanic for the C. F. Replogle Co., injured his left leg when a truck fell on him while at work Friday. He was admitted to Berger Hospital, His condition is elected Stephen Geckeler of Mid- listed as "fairly good" this morn-

Lt. Gov. Paul M. Herbert pre- Dorothy Waldon, 16, of 362 Walthe legislators were given their Pickaway County Fairground's

#### Boy's Stomach Shifted Around

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A - Michael will sponsor a free film on cancer Miracle, 23 months old, was Jr., archaeologist and Old Testaat 8:45 p. m. Tuesday in the club rushed to a hospital, critically ill. ment scholar and author of the communities which preceded rooms, E. Main St. The public is Tests showed the boy was suf- latest book on the scrolls, "The Christianity." focating. His stomach, swollen Ancient Library of Qumran." with air and fluids, had crowded But it's a qualified yes. Cross his left lung until there was little is the first to admit his book is room for air in it. The stomach incomplete. Virgil Boyd Phillips, 21, Dayton, also had shoved his heart into the paid a fine of \$30 and costs in Cir- right side of the chest, cutting off were not the work of early Chris-

day. He was arrested by Deputy It took a 11/2 hour operation to Sheriff Charles Felkey for speed- pull the stomach back down into ing 90 miles an hour in a 60-mile the abdominal cavity and to remove the swelling in the irritated and kinked small intestine.

#### Last Chapter Written In Brave Girl's Life

OKLAHOMA CITY M-Eighteen months ago Cherrie Thompson. No 2 red wheat mostly un hanged, ding her right leg was amputated

#### Expensive Dog Tag

Mrs. George Johnson, 333 Corwin St., was fined \$10 and costs in RELAX! ENJOY A GOOD MOVIE Circleville Municipal Court Thursday on a charge of failure to buy a dog license. She was arrested on an affidavit filed by Ralph Wallace, dog warden

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INVADERS - Four invaders from outer space, the little green saucer men, seen in the new horror film, "Invasion of the Saucer Men" showing at the North Auto Theatre Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. "I Was a Teenage Werewolf" is the other feature film.

## Dead Sea Scrolls Labeled Incomplete, but Valuable

By TOM HENSHAW AP Writer

bled over the first cave hiding. The Essenes were an apocalyp-

had time to examine many of the importance of the scrolls 2,000-year-old leather and copper | The primitive Christian church documents and attempt a tentative was apocalyptic too. answer to the absorbing question: "We would do well, therefore Do the scrolls shed any

The scrolls, most scholars agree

#### Editors Set for Poll

WASHINGTON A - The Ameri- larly the Gospel of John. can Society of Newspaper Editors today prepared to elect to its pres- between the Christians and Esidency George W. Healy Jr., editor of the New Orleans Times-Picayune. He will succeed Vir- siah; the Essenes were still waitginius Dabney, editor of the Rich- ing for theirs-which may explain mond, Va., Times-Dispatch.

#### **Broken Promise Costs**

ATLANTA (P-A 51-year-old sec- Jewish revolt against Rome about retary won a \$40,000 breach of 68 A.D. when Christianity was promise suit against her former turning out to the world. to one cent lower, 1.22-1.31 per bu, Two weeks ago Cherrie bore her employer. Miss Florence Patterson testified before an all-male jury that Dr. Clyde L. Crawford promised wedlock many times from 1937 to 1953.



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tians but of a Jewish sect called Essenes which inhabited the Qum-More than a decade has passed ran community shortly before and since a Bedouin shepherd stum- shortly after the birth of Christ.

place of the Dead Sea Scrolls, the tic sect-believers in the immifind of the century in Biblical ar- nent triumph of righteousness on the ashes of the current evil world cleville Tuesday. Scholarship and technology have |-and therein, says Cross, lies the

new writes Cross, "f we are to understand (the) motives in her struc-Yes, says Frank Moore Cross ture and thought, to discover the faith and forms of the apocalyptic As a result of the scrolls, the

life and times of a community similar to the early Christian church "can now be investigated District to the Scout-O-Rama last seriously for the first time."

Cross notes a common theological language and concept of dualism (light vs. darkness, truth vs. error) running through the scrolls and the New Testament, particu-The major difference, of course,

senes was Jesus Christ. The Christians had their Meswhy Christianity survived the centuries while the Essenes perished. The Essenes vanished as both a

community and a sect during the

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## Economic Adviser to Libya Is Spending Vacation Here

son of the late Dr. Lloyd Jonnes. States for about three months after spending the last eight months on his job in Libya.

The former resident spent most of his time in Tripoli. However, his office will be located in the new capital city of Benghazi when he reports back to Libya. Mr. and Mrs. Jonnes and their

#### Deaths AND FUNERALS

PAMELA ANN SALYERS Pamela Ann Salyers, 19 days

died in her sleep Thursday morn

Miss Salyers was born 'Mar. 27. 1958, in Berger Hospital, the daugh ter of Estell Eugene and Janice Louise Conrad Salvers Jr., Route 3. Circleville.

Other survivors include a brother, Estell Eugene III, one; a sister, Saadia Kay, two a one half; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Estell Salyers Sr., Route 3, Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad. Stoutsville; a great grandfather, Rollie Salyers, Route 4, Circleville. Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Ralph Lindsay officiating. Burial was in Forest Cemetery.

#### ALONZO S. DAVIS

Mr. Alonzo S. Davis, 58, Springfield, died at 1:15 p. m. yesterday in Springfield City Hospital. had been ill since Feb. 19, 1958. Mr. Davis was born on June 27, 1899 in Ross County; the son of William and Ella Vest Davis.

Mr. Davis, a former Circleville resident, had resided in Springfield for 30 years. He worked for the Buffalo Springfield Roller Co. for 25 years and the Crowell-Col-He is survived by his wife Hazel Other survivors are: three sisters, Mrs. Anna Temple, Circleville, General Motors executives who Ralph Peters, Ashville, and Mrs. and a brother, William F., of Springfield.

Funeral arrangements are in previous year. charge of the Littleton Funeral Home, Springfield. Church and holders showed the top GM offiburial services will be held in Circials received \$4,509,992 as against Friends may call at the funeral

#### **Cub Scout Wins** Cinerama Trip

home after noon Sunday.

Chip Harrod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Harrod, Knollwood Village, was in Cincinnati today at tending Cinerama. The trip was a prize from the Central Ohio Council Boy Scouts c' America for selling most tickets in Pickaway month. Chip, 10, sold 30 tickets, high among Pikaway Cub Scouts

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Lloyd Jonnes, economic adviser two sons and daughters arrived in to the Libyan Government, is the U.S. about a week ago. Jonnes spending a three-day vacation with left his residence here in 1941 for relatives in Circleville. He is the army service.

He attended school after World Jonnes is back in the United | War II and then was employed by the U. S. State Department as an economist under the Marshall

> HE HAS served in Switzerland, Austria, England and now Libya. His first duty in Libya was as an economic adviser to the government there. His group also included two British advisers.

> When he returns to Africa he will be classified as the Economist for the U.S. Aid Mission in Jonnes said it is nice to be back

among friends and relatives in his In Variety Show own civilization and that he is enjoying his stay here very much. Yesterday he ejnoyed 18 holes of golf at the local country club. Fellow golfers said he turned in a commendable score.

#### Seceder Quotes From U.S. Law in **Defending Position**

ed the U.S. Constitution in answer toria. to a federal complaint.

Mrs. Cliett withdrew from the United States when an injunction suit was filed to keep her off 350 of the acres. The government complained Mrs. Cliett had "taken up battle stations with firearms upon the

aforesaid land," which she named Eneri, Irene spelled backwards. Mrs. Cliett answered: "A wellregulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed.'

#### **GM** Executives See Pay Trimmed

also serve as directors of the com-Minnie Buckingham, Orient; pany received more than \$41/2 million in salaries and bonuses last year. It was a decline from the

The figures reported to stock-\$5.877.744 in 1956.

GM president Harlow H. Curtice was awarded salary and bo nuses totaling \$621,100. This was \$75,000 under 1956. Sixty company directors and of-

ficers including the top 14 were awarded a total of \$10,528,477 in 1957 as against \$13,879,678 in 1956.

FEATURE -- Snow White lines up the seven dwarfs for inspection in the Disney feature "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" which opens Sunday at the Grand Theatre and runs through Thursday. Special after school matinees will be presented starting Monday.

# Miss Hairston

A Circleville resident, Sue Hariston of 130 S. Scioto Street, will take part in the annual variety show of Nationwide Insurance employes at 8 p. m. Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3, at South High terday in Berger Hospital. School, Columbus.

The two-hour revue, "Off the and will feature musical and in Berger Hospital. HOUSTON, Tex. (A)-Mrs. Irene dance productions and comedy Cliett, who says she seceded her skits. Director is Harry Miller of 703-acre farm from the U.S., quot- John B. Rogers Company, Fos-

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## **New Citizens**

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Mr. and Mrs. Ora Adams, 213 Hook," will be sponsored by the W. Ohio St., are the parents of a Employes Activities Association daughter born at 10:25 a. m. today



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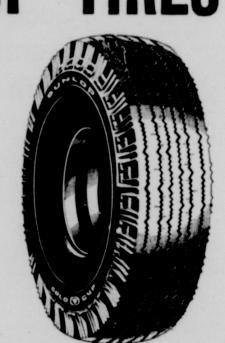
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670 x 15	\$31.00	\$21.41	\$18.41
710 x 15	\$34.00	\$23.72	\$20.72
760 x 15	\$37.25	\$25.97	\$22.97
	WHITE SIDEWAL	L TUBELESS	
670 x 15	\$38.00	\$26.22	\$23.22
710 x 15	\$41.65	\$29.06	\$26.06
760 x 15	\$45.65	\$31.80	\$28.80

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## Forgiven and Made Strong Topic For Calvary EUB

Rough as the theme for the morn- ly Equipped". ing worship service at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren

"Love Divine, all Loves Excelling" George Fry, son of Mr. and Mrs. and Chester Starkey in charge. "He Leadeth Me" and "Nearer, ter Sieverts, son of Mr. and Mrs.

anthem entitled, "Speak to Me Mrs. Charles Walters, R. D. 4; 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and

will follow the morning worship and Mrs. Karl Brown, Route 4. service at 10 a.m. Mr. Clark Zwayer is the Superintendent.

Services for the children's department will be held in the annex Shasteen, Children's Sunday School Carl Leist will direct the Adult classes will follow the worship ser- choir during the second.

in the annex at 6:30 p.m.

The Local Conference for Calvary E.U.B. Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday evening. Dr. D. S. Mills, the Conference Superintendent will be present and will preside.

#### First Methodist

"A Changeless Christ in a Changing World" has been announced as the sermon subject for the duplicate worship services at 8:30 a. m. Sunday at the First Methodist Charles D. Reed, will read for the scripture lesson the 13th chapter of the first letter of the Apostle Paul to the church in Corinth

Hymns for the services will include: "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus" by George Duffield; "We ley; and "O God, Our Help in Ages Past" by Isaac Watts.

The Youth Choir, under the dirand will use for their anthem Praise My God!" "The Lord is Exalted" by John E. West.

Mrs. Darrell Carter will be the organist in the 8:30 a.m. service,

The Sunday School, under the direction of Mr. Richard Plum. the general superintendent, will meet at 9:30 a.m. Classes are provided for all ages beginning with the Nursery and continuing through the Older Adult Classes. A Nursery is also provided for all small children during the 10:45 a.m. worship service. The Commission on Education will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the annex.

#### First EUB

"How to Pray so that God Will Hear" has been chosen by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs for his sermon subject to be delivered Sunday morning in First Evangelical United Brethren church. The service begins at 9:30 a.m.

The Fidelis Chorus, directed by Miss Lucille Kirkwood will sing, "O Blessed Love" by Walter. Miss p. m.; Wednesday night, 7:30 10:45 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 Bonnalee Meadows, organist, announces the following numbers: "Prelude, "Aria" by Bach, Offertory, "Interlude No. 6" by Anon, and Postlude, "Triumphal March" by Stickles.

Hymns to be sung by the congregation include, "Just a Whispered Prayer," "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer," and "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." Raymond Reichelderfer will assist the pastor in the worship service.

Nursery care is provided for children up to four years of age in the nursery rooms of the service center with Mrs. William Stewart and Mrs. William Lockard in charge. Sunday School in the children's department will convene in the Service Center at 9:30 a.m. with Miss Marjorie Francis, children's director in charge. Church School in the youth and adult departments will meet following the worship service. The Boy's and Girl's Fellowship will meet in the Service Center at 10:35 a.m. with Mrs. mily Service) and 10:30 a. m. Howard Conley and Miss Nancy Holy communion, 8:00 a. m. and Jane Gibbs in charge.

#### Trinity Lutheran

Christian Higher Education Sunday will be emphasized Sunday, at Trinity Lutheran Church, East

Pastor Zehner, himself a graduate of both Capital University College and Seminary, will stress in his sermon the need of this confused world for a generation of young people willing in any vocation to serve God and man rather than merely to make money. His

"Forgiven and Made Strong" | text will be Ephesians 3:15-17 and has been chosen by Rev. H. Dale will develop the theme; "Thorough-

Fritz Sieverts, 503 N. Pickaway; The Junior Choir will sing an Edward Walters, son of Mr. and Night: Fidelis Chorus rehearsal at Lord Jesus". Mrs. Earl Millirons David Hammel, son of Mrs. Herbert Hammel, 513 S. Church Choir rehearsal at 8:35 Court St. and William T. Brown, p. m. The Sunday School Class period 157 Pinckney St, the son of Mr. Church services will be held at

8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. play for both services. Mr. Clifford is urged to note change of night Kerns will conduct the Youth Choir under the direction of Mrs. W. C. during the first service, and Mr.

Sunday School for all ages at The Youth Fellowship will meet 9:30 a.m. Adult discussion group in the Pastor's study at 9:30 a.m. The topic of discussion will be "The Ten Commandments". Nursery for children up to

years during the 10:45 a.m. ser-

#### Presbyterian

"God's Unfinished Business," is the theme for the 10:30 a. m. hour of worship at the Presbyterian Church, Sunday.

As during the Lenten season before Easter all Christian believers Church. The minister, the Rev. sense a period of preparation of heart and mind and disposition for commemorating the Resurrection Day of our Lord-so also in the 50 days following Easter, a similar time of preparation attends the approach of Pentecost.

It is this anticipation which sets May Not Climb The Heavenly ies of sermons which the Rev. the background for the new ser-Steeps" by John G. Whittier: Donald Mitchell will be presenting EUB Church will practice at 3:45 "Depth of Mercy by Charles Wes- during the five weeks remaining p. m. Wednesday. until Pentecost. The Day of Pentecost is May 25.

Mrs. Clark Will, director of mu- vary Church will meet at 7:30 ection of Mrs. Larry Graham, will sic in the church, will prepare the p. m. Wednesday in the annex. sing in the early service and will choir to sing the anthem: "O Taste use for their anthem "Open My And See," by the composer, Sir Eyes That I May See" by Scott. John Goss. Hymns included in the Church will rehearse at 8:30 p. m. The Adult Choir, under the direc- worship will be: "Christ The Wednesday. tion of Mr. Charles Kirkpatrick, Lord Is Risen", "Be Thou My Viswill sing in the 10:45 a.m. service ion", and "O For A Heart To Fremont Tutor Named

Mrs. Joseph W. Adkins, who is BOWLING GREEN P-Gordon absense of Mrs. Huston, has chos- coach of Ross High School at Freen for her numbers Sunday, mont, has been named director of "Sarabande" by J. S. Bach; "An- the new Fremont branch of Bowl-

#### Church Briefs

The Youth Fellowship of the First EUB Church will meet in the service center, at 6 p. m. Sunday.

Cub Scout Troop No. 155, den 1 attending Capital University: Paul 2 will meet at 5:15 p. m. with local Saint Paul's AME Church on Church. The Service begins at 9 David Young, a student in the Mary Tomlinson, presiding. The South Pickaway St., where the Seminary is the son of Mr. and Boy Scout Troop will meet at 7 Rev. Vance L. Milligan is pastor. Hymns that will be sung are: Mrs. Kenneth Young, 430 N. Court; p. m. with Forest Tomlinson, Jr., The Rev. Jesse M. Chiles, Cincin-

> Three meetings are scheduled at First EUB Church Wednesday

The Board of Trustees of First EUB Church will meet at 7:30 p m. Thursday in the Shining Organist Mrs. Carl Hermann will Light Class room. Each member

The annual Diamond Jubilee Banquet of Trinity Lutheran Church will be held at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the parish house.

Boy Scout Troop No. 170 will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday in Trinity Lutheran Church.

The Children's Choir of Trinity Lutheran Church will hold rehearsal at 4 p. m. Wednesday at the church; Youth Choir, 7 p. m.; Adult Choir, 8 p. m.

Cub Scouts will meet at 7 p. m. Wednesady at Trinity Lutheran

The Extension Group plans a luncheon at noon Thursday in Trinity Lutheran Parish House. Pickaway Garden Club mem-

bers will meet for a carry-in dinner at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in Trinity Lutheran Parish House. The Junior Choir of Calvary

The mid-week service of Cal-

The Adult Choir of Calvary EUB

presiding at the organ during the Max Hart, a teacher and assistant and Mrs. James Hodges will be gel's Salutation" by Liszt; and ing Green State University, opening in September.

#### Schedule Of Meetings Churches Of City

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Msgr. George Mason, Pastor Sunday Masses, 8:15 and 10:15 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship serva. m.; weekday Masses, 8:15 a. m. ice, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer service, Benediction, Sunday, 4:30 p. m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Confessions, Saturday, 3 to 5 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m., and Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass.

Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. R. G. Humble, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday morning worship service. 10:30 a. m., Sunday night young people's service, 6:30 p. m., Sunday night evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer meeting.

Church of Christ Charles Cochran, Evangelist Bible study, 9:45 a. m., worship service, 10:30 a. m ; evening ser vice at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at p m.; evening worship at 7:30 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Circleville Gospel Center Rev. L. S. Metzler. Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelisservices, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 a. m., unified worship; 10:30 a. m., Caurch School Bible study Children in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junior hurch worship.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church Morning Prayer, 9:00 a. m. (Fa-10:30 a. m. First Sunday; Holy communion, 9:00 a. m. Second Sunday; Nursery at 10:30 a. m. service. Lenten Service Friday, 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. H. Dale Rough, Pastor fied Service); Sunday school, 10 nesday.

p. m. Wednesday. First Baptist Church Rev. Paul White, Pastor

a, m.; Mid Week service at 7:30

| Morning Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union,

St. Paul AME Church Rev. Vance L. Milligan, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young people's church, 10:30 a. m; Divine worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Tuesday, 4 p. n..; Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30

First Methodist Church Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor Worship services, 8:30 a. m. and

Second Baptist Church Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., worship service, 11 a. m. BTU, 6:30

p. m. Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week serv-

ice on Thursday at 8 p. m. Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Church of the Brethren Carl N. Lauer, Paster Sunday school, 9:30 a m ; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednes-

Presbyterian Church Rev Donald Mitchell, Paster Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m

Church of the Nazarene Rev. R. Dale Fruehling. Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worsh service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m Worship service, 9 a. m. (Uni- prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wed-

Apostolic Church Rev. Paul H. Cook, Pastor Sunday School, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 8 p. m.; Bible Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Study, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

#### Welcome Is Extended to Church Heads

The Ministerial Assn. of Pickaway County extends a cordial welwill meet in the First EUB Serv- Dayton District Conference of The

at the completion of the Confer- Ike Weekending Rev. Charles D. Reed, minister of First Methodist Church, will be the speaker for the Noon-Day Meditations on Wednesday and Thurs-

being chosen as the site for this Mountain lodge. important conference. The local He drove from the White House Mrs. Lawrence Davis - Janet, 4, Foundation of Independent Col-At the present time six young ice Center, at 4 p. m. Monday with African Methodist Episcopal friendly and courteous people drew J. Goodpaster, an aide on

#### College Day Selected

nati, will be the Presiding Elder. senhower joined with churchmen by Camp David. He plans to re- week, averaging a five cent gain non-tax-supported Ohio colleges, ville Tuesday and will be leaving to National Christian College Day. night or Monday morning.

# At Mountain Camp

CAMP DAVID, Md. (A) - President Eisenhower is spending the Circleville has been honored in weekend here at his Catoctin

Ministerial Assn. trusts that dele- on the 65-mile trip Friday and was Bryan, 21/2, Sally, 11/2, and Wendy, leges totaled \$837,340 for the year gates will feel they are among accompanied by Brig. Gen. An- one month. national security matters, and Hog Prices Show Climb Capt. E. P. Aurand, naval aide.

There was a possibility the Pres-NEW YORK (P) - President Eiling in the mountain streams close \$21.50 per hundredweight this The foundation, made up of 29 Delegates will arrive in Circle- in calling for observance Sunday turn to the White House Sunday over last week, the Ohio Depart- has received corporate gifts total-

The Circleville Herold, Saturday, April 19, 1958

#### 4 Tots Die in Fire

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (49-Four young children died Friday night in a tenement apartment fire. They were the children of Mr. and

ident would get in some trout fish- Ohio ranged between \$21.00 and nesses jumped from 828 to 962. ment of Agriculture reports.

#### Industry Gifts To Colleges Up

COLUMBUS IN - Industry and ended April 15, an increase of \$51, 587 over the previous year.

Harold K. Schellenger, executive secretary of the foundations, said COLUMBUS (P) - Hog prices in the number of contributing busi-



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has been chosen by Rev. H. Dale will develop the theme; "Thorough-Rough as the theme for the morning worship service at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren attending Capital University: Paul 2 will meet at 5:15 p. m. with Church. The Service begins at 9 David Young, a student in the Mary Tomlinson, presiding. The

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is the organist.

will follow the morning worship and Mrs. Karl Brown, Route 4. service at 10 a.m. Mr. Clark Zwayer is the Superintendent.

Services for the children's department will be held in the annex classes will follow the worship ser- choir during the second.

in the annex at 6:30 p.m.

vary E.U.B. Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday evening. Dr. intendent will be present and will vice. preside.

#### First Methodist

"A Changeless Christ in a Changing World" has been announced as the sermon subject for the dupli- Church, Sunday. cate worship services at 8:30 a. m. Sunday at the First Methodist Charles D. Reed, will read for the scripture lesson the 13th chapter of the first letter of the Apostle Paul to the church in Corinth.

Hymns for the services will in- approach of Pentecost. clude: "Stand Up, Stand Up for Past" by Isaac Watts.

The Youth Choir, under the dir- Mrs. Clark Will, director of mution of Mr. Charles Kirkpatrick, Lord Is Risen", "Be Thou My Visand will use for their anthem Praise My God!" "The Lord is Exalted" by John E.

Mrs. Darrell Carter will be the organist in the 8:30 a.m. service, and Mrs. James Hodges will be at the organ in the late service.

The Sunday School, under the direction of Mr. Richard Plum, the general superintendent, will meet at 9:30 a.m. Classes are provided for all ages beginning with A Nursery is also provided for all small children during the 10:45 a.m. worship service. The Commission on Education will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the annex.

#### First EUB

"How to Pray so that God Will Hear" has been chosen by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs for his sermon subject to be delivered Sunday morning in First Evangelical United Brethren church. The service begins at

The Fidelis Chorus, directed by Miss Lucille Kirkwood will sing, Bonnalee Meadows, organist, announces the following numbers: "Prelude, "Aria" by Bach, Offertory, "Interlude No. 6" by Anon, and Postlude, "Triumphal March" by Stickles.

Hymns to be sung by the congregation include, "Just a Whispered Prayer," "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer," and "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." Raymond Reichelderfer will assist the pastor in the worship service.

Nursery care is provided for children up to four years of age in the nursery rooms of the service center with Mrs. William Stewart and Mrs. William Lockard in charge.

Sunday School in the children's department will convene in the Service Center at 9:30 a.m. with director in charge. Church School in the youth and adult departments will meet following the worship service. The Boy's and Girl's Fellowship will meet in the Service Jane Gibbs in charge.

#### Trinity Lutheran

Christian Higher Education Sunday will be emphasized Sunday, at Trinity Lutheran Church, East

Pastor Zehner, himself a graduate of both Capital University College and Seminary, will stress in his sermon the need of this confused world for a generation of young people willing in any vocation to serve God and man rather than merely to make money. His

"Forgiven and Made Strong" | text will be Ephesians 3:15-17 and

George Fry, son of Mr. and Mrs. and Chester Starkey in charge. Sylvan Fry, 158 W. Union St.; Wal-"He Leadeth Me" and "Nearer, ter Sieverts, son of Mr. and Mrs. The Junior Choir will sing an Edward Walters, son of Mr. and Night: Fidelis Chorus rehearsal at anthem entitled, "Speak to Me Mrs. Charles Walters, R. D. 4; 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and David Hammel, son of Mr. and Bible Study at 7:30 p. m. and Lord Jesus". Mrs. Earl Millirons Mrs. Herbert Hammel, 513 S. Church Choir rehearsal at 8:35 Court St. and William T. Brown, p. m. The Sunday School Class period 157 Pinckney St, the son of Mr.

8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.

play for both services. Mr. Clifford is urged to note change of night Kerns will conduct the Youth Choir under the direction of Mrs. W. C. during the first service, and Mr. Shasteen, Children's Sunday School Carl Leist will direct the Adult

Sunday School for all ages at Tuesday in the parish house. The Youth Fellowship will meet 9:30 a.m. Adult discussion group in the Pastor's study at 9:30 a.m. The Local Conference for Cal- The topic of discussion will be "The Ten Commandments",

Nursery for children up to D. S. Mills, the Conference Super- years during the 10:45 a.m. ser-

#### Presbyterian

"God's Unfinished Business," is the theme for the 10:30 a. m. hour of worship at the Presbyterian

As during the Lenten season be fore Easter all Christian believers Church. The minister, the Rev. sense a period of preparation of heart and mind and disposition for commemorating the Resurrection Day of our Lord-so also in the 50 days following Easter, a similar time of preparation attends the

It is this anticipation which sets Trinity Lutheran Parish House. Jesus" by George Duffield; "We the background for the new ser-May Not Climb The Heavenly ies of sermons which the Rev. Steeps" by John G. Whittier: Donald Mitchell will be presenting EUB Church will practice at 3:45 "Depth of Mercy by Charles Wes- during the five weeks remaining p. m. Wednesday. ley; and "O God, Our Help in Ages until Pentecost. The Day of Pentecost is May 25.

ection of Mrs. Larry Graham, will sic in the church, will prepare the p. m. Wednesday in the annex. sing in the early service and will | choir to sing the anthem: "O Taste use for their anthem "Open My And See," by the composer, Sir Eyes That I May See" by Scott. John Goss. Hymns included in the Church will rehearse at 8:30 p. m. The Adult Choir, under the direc- worship will be: "Christ The Wednesday. will sing in the 10:45 a.m. service ion", and "O For A Heart To Fremont Tutor Named

gel's Salutation" by Liszt; and ing Green State University, open-

#### Church Briefs

The Youth Fellowship of the First EUB Church will meet in the service center, at 6 p. m. Sunday.

Cub Scout Troop No. 155, den 1 will meet in the First EUB Serv- Dayton District Conference of The At the present time six young ice Center, at 4 p. m. Monday with African Methodist Episcopal people from this congregation are Dorothy Ferguson in charge. Den Seminary is the son of Mr. and Boy Scout Troop will meet at 7 Rev. Vance L. Milligan is pastor. Mrs. Kenneth Young, 430 N. Court; p. m. with Forest Tomlinson, Jr., The Rev. Jesse M. Chiles, Cincin-

Three meetings are scheduled at Fritz Sieverts, 503 N. Pickaway; First EUB Church Wednesday

The Board of Trustees of First Church services will be held at EUB Church will meet at 7:30 p m. Thursday in the Shining Organist Mrs. Carl Hermann will Light Class room. Each member

> The annual Diamond Jubilee Banquet of Trinity Lutheran Church will be held at 6:30 p. m.

Boy Scout Troop No. 170 will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday in Trinity Lutheran Church.

The Children's Choir of Trinity Lutheran Church will hold rehearsal at 4 p. m. Wednesday at the church; Youth Choir, 7 p. m.; Adult Choir, 8 p. m.

Cub Scouts will meet at 7 p. m. Wednesady at Trinity Lutheran

The Extension Group plans a luncheon at noon Thursday in Trinity Lutheran Parish House,

Pickaway Garden Club members will meet for a carry-in dinner at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in

The Junior Choir of Calvary

The mid-week service of Calvary Church will meet at 7:30

The Adult Choir of Calvary EUB

Mrs. Joseph W. Adkins, who is BOWLING GREEN &-Gordon presiding at the organ during the Max Hart, a teacher and assistant absense of Mrs. Huston, has chos- coach of Ross High School at Freen for her numbers Sunday, mont, has been named director of "Sarabande" by J. S. Bach; "An- the new Fremont branch of Bowling in September.

## Schedule Of Meetings the Nursery and continuing through the Older Adult Classes. In Churches Of City

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Msgr. George Mason, Pastor a. m.; weekday Masses, 8:15 a. m. ice, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer service, Benediction, Sunday, 4:30 p. m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Confessions, Saturday, 3 to 5 p. m. 7 to 9 p. m., and Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass.

Church of Christ In Christian Union

Rev. R. G. Humble, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday morning worship service. 10:30 a. m., Sunday night young people's service, 6:30 p. m., Sunday night evangelistic service, 7:30 "O Blessed Love" by Walter. Miss p. m.; Wednesday night, 7:30 10:45 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 p. m. mid-week prayer meeting. a. m.

Church of Christ Charles Cochran, Evangelist Bible study, 9:45 a. m., worship

service, 10:30 a. m ; evening ser vice at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at p m.; evening worship at 7:30 1:30 p. m. Tuesday. Circleville Gospel Center Rev. L. S. Metzler. Pastor

tic services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m. First Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 a. m., unified worship; 10:30 a. m., nurch School Bible study Children Miss Marjorie Francis, children's in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junior Church worship.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church Morning Prayer, 9:00 a. m. (Fa-Center at 10:35 a.m. with Mrs. mily Service) and 10:30 a. m.; Howard Conley and Miss Nancy Holy communion, 8:00 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. First Sunday; Holy communion, 9:00 a. m. Second Sunday; Nursery at 10:30 a. m. Lenten Service Friday, service. 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. H. Dale Rough, Pastor fied Service); Sunday school, 10 nesday. a, m.; Mid Week service at 7:30

m. Wednesday, First Baptist Church Rev. Paul White, Pastor

| Morning Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, Sunday Masses, 8:15 and 10:15 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship serv-

St. Paul AME Church Rev. Vance L. Milligan, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young people's church, 10:30 a. m; Divine worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Tuesday, 4 p m.; Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30

First Methodist Church Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor Worship services, 8:30 a. m. and

Second Baptist Church Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., worship service, 11 a. m. BTU, 6:30

p. m. Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic ship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelisservice, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week serv-

ice on Thursday at 8 p. m. Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Church of the Brethren Carl N. Lauer, Paster Sunday school, 9:30 a m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednes-

Presbyterian Church Rev Donald Mitchell, Paster Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor ship service, 10:30 a. m.

Church of the Nazarene Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worsh service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. Worship service, 9 a. m. (Uni- prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wed-

Apostolic Church Rev. Paul H. Cook, Pastor Sunday School, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 8 p. m.; Bible Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Study, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

#### Welcome Is Extended to Church Heads

The Ministerial Assn. of Pickaway County extends a cordial welcome to all the delegates to the Church which is to be held in our local Saint Paul's AME Church on South Pickaway St., where the nati, will be the Presiding Elder.

at the completion of the Conference on Thursday evening. The Rev. Charles D. Reed, minister of First Methodist Church, will be the speaker for the Noon-Day Meditations on Wednesday and Thurs-

being chosen as the site for this Mountain lodge.

#### College Day Selected

senhower joined with churchmen by Camp David. He plans to re- week, averaging a five cent gain non-tax-supported Ohio colleges, Delegates will arrive in Circle- in calling for observance Sunday turn to the White House Sunday over last week, the Ohio Depart- has received corporate gifts totalville Tuesday and will be leaving to National Christian College Day. night or Monday morning.

#### Ike Weekending At Mountain Camp

CAMP DAVID, Md. (#) - President Eisenhower is spending the Circleville has been honored in weekend here at his Catoctin

gates will feel they are among accompanied by Brig. Gen. An-one month friendly and courteous people drew J. Goodpaster, an aide on national security matters, and Hog Prices Show Climb Capt. E. P. Aurand, naval aide. There was a possibility the Pres-

NEW YORK (P) - President Eiling in the mountain streams close \$21.50 per hundredweight this The foundation, made up of 29

#### The Circleville Herald, Saturday, April 19, 1958 4 Tots Die in Fire

young children died Friday night in a tenement apartment fire. important conference. The local He drove from the White House Mrs. Lawrence Davis - Janet, 4, Foundation of Independent Col-Ministerial Assn. trusts that dele- on the 65-mile trip Friday and was Bryan, 21/2, Sally, 11/2, and Wendy, leges totaled \$837,340 for the year

ident would get in some trout fish- Ohio ranged between \$21.00 and nesses jumped from 828 to 962, ment of Agriculture reports.

#### Industry Gifts MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (P-Four To Colleges Up

They were the children of Mr. and business contributions to the Ohio ended April 15, an increase of \$51,-587 over the previous year.

Harold K. Schellenger, executive secretary of the foundations, said COLUMBUS (A) - Hog prices in the number of contributing busiing \$3,686,879 since 1951.



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One nation certain to be a prime target of those who advocate reduction in imports is Japan. Due in large part to much lower wage scales, goods made in Japan have long undersold comparable American products in American markets.

Of total purchases abroad for resale in the United States, 98 per cent of the cultured pearls, 51 per cent of handbags, 22 per cent of decorative chinaware and 16 per cent of filament light bulbs are bought in Japan. In addition, large quantities of textiles, cameras and toys are imported from that country.

It is difficult for the average American who has not traveled abroad to understand the wide differences inmanufacturing costs between two countries with such diverse living standards as the United States and Japan. A survey by the Japan External Trade Recovery Organinzatio which lists the large markups American importers, wholesalers and retailers place on Japanese products-which still manage to underesting light on relative costs.

What the lawmakers must decide is whether it is justifiable to allow certain American industries to suffer the disavantage of competing with low cost foreign manufacturing processes on the American market in return for an overall favorable

#### Courtin' Main

#### The Meaning of Reorganization By George Sokolsky

It is natural in American life for us to have a prolonged and profound quarrel over the military at just such a time as this. The United States is a civilian country. Americans dislike war. Military men, in peace time, do not go about the country strutting uniforms; the top generals, as like as not, are to be seen travelling about in mufti, as it used to be called, namely, the street dress of a small businessman.

However, comes a war, and that red-tape bound military force grows in size, efficiency and character. Ours is, after all. a citizens' Army, Navy and Air Force with a very smart hard core of professionals, who form the frame of an accordian-like military. With such a force, we have generally won our wars, which were against the British, the Mexicans, the Indians and various Latin American countries whom we were protecting against themselves, as we strict- itary operations. This was done

iy believed. Then came World War I, and we were involved in something very new for us, actual fighting in Europe in alliance with other countries. We adjusted with difficulty to World War I. Herbert Hoover's new book on Woodrow Wilson shows how very difficult it was to adjust to the concept of fighting by means of an alliance. Our people were wholly unprepared for it.

In World War II, the Allies acted as one force and the direction of all forces was concenttrated. The bickering was, at times, ferocious. General Eisenhower's value during World War II was not that he possessed any military genius; that was not expected of him. Rather, his

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genius lay in his ability to get irreconcilable men of many nationalities to work together against a common foe. In this psychological effort, he was remarkably successful, particularly in winning over the British who tended to regard some of our officers as second rate.

The present quarrel over reorganization is a permanent quarrel in our military forces and in Congress. I recall discussing it way back with James Forrestal. Traditionally, our Army and Navy have been separate services, each with its own traditions and habits; each purchasing its own supplies; each staffed by officers, independent of every other service.

Then came air. The Arm had an air Army; the Navy had an air Navy; even the Marine Corps had an air Marine Corps. However, it became necessary to organize a separate air branch for efficiency of miland a new competitive element

entered the military picture. As a result of the various squabbles, the Department of Defense was organized on the theory that a unified administrative service could be established. Economies were to be

#### 5 Soviet War Vets To Visit America

MOSCOW P-The U.S. Embassy has granted visas to five Soviet war veterans who will go to Washington for a reunion with Americans who met the Russians at Germany's Elbe River in 1945.

The reunion marking the historic World War II linking of forces will begin next Tuesday and continue through Sunday.

#### U.S., Soviet Cleanup Methods Demonstrated

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BRUSSELS, Belgium (P)—Early morning visitors to the American and Soviet World's Fair pavilions get a graphic demonstration of the different methods used to clean a building. building.

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On the plus side of the picture, Japan is the largest foreign buyer of American products, with the exception of Canada, and her imports from the United States total nearly three times the value of Japanese exports to this country.

trade balance.

Congratulations are in order for Circleville High School's top-notch track team which has captured four

#### affected by establishing a unified standard inventory. Nothing like that happened. If anything,

the Departments are now more competitive than they have ever been, each fighting for its little empire and for its place in the

Everybody agrees that there should be unification. So, the Joint Chiefs of Staff were organized, the theory being that if they sat together and worked together, they would ultimately forget the services from which they originated and that they would ipso facto become unified. This did not happen. Instead, the tendency has been for each department to stand on its own and even forming groups within each department to fight for

special work. Then came the Sputnik, Suddenly, the country became conscious of the fact that we are falling behind the Russians. Each service that had heretofore been claiming itself as the top service in the world, suddenly admitted defects. That not only hurt American pride but frightened our people. They wondered what could have happened to all the billions of dollars that we had spent on all our

preparations for war. Many plans for unification have since appeared. But there was no plan that satisfied everybody, except that there is no valid support for the maintenance of the status quo. The demand of change appeared on all sides. Army men and many civilians fear the Prussian chiefof-staff type of organization, but that a form of unity of planning and unity of authority is necessary, all agree. And the likelihood is that some such plan will be evolved on the floor of Congress by prolonged debate, but it is certain that we shall have an effective defense

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# Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

THE MINISTER had come for Sunday dinner and 6-year-old Susan Mae was dressed up in her very best for the occasion. All went well until the minister asked Susan Mae what

she wanted to be when she grew up. "A dog," she announced. Susan Mae's mother yanked her out of the room, gave her a piece of what-for, and marched her back to the minister's side. "Susan Mae is ready to give you a sensible answer now." she reported.

"That's splendid," said the minister. "What is it you really want to be when you grow up?" he coaxed.

Susan Mae glared at her mother and declared, "A The father of the new president of Indivisible Motors was dis-

"Not at all," said the father. "I knew from the start he'd be a

covered in a corner by a reporter at a gala party. "Tell me about your son Ferris," asked the scribe. "Has his successful business career surprised you?

big wheel. That's why I named him Ferris." © 1958, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

### Let Children Grow Slowly

have them "better" than the make their own decisions. neighbor's kids, might deprive these children of something they should permit your child to do mend anything to stop this? can never regain—their childhood. anything he desires. He must learn Answer: Usually excessive per-

and get bigger and better attitude learn social values at his own lev- market to reduce perspiration of fancy when a mother forces a around his own age.

Many parents, unfortunately, ster, it also is a serious part of his ably help your difficulty. compare the child to an average, if there is such a thing, and are guided by this in comparing his growth and behavior. They become worried when their youngster does not compare favorably

with their concept of the ideal. In some cases, it actually is the parent's own problems which cause difficulties. They try to compensate for disatisfactions in their own lives through the success of their children.

Thus, they demand perfection from their children and attempt to

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them be little ladies and little gen-tlemen. The wants when he wants to do it. While parents should guide their isfaction. Typical childhood activi-The natural desire for parents to be proud of their youngsters, to be proud of their youngsters, to do things for themselves and to children in reaching decisions, it tes are an essential part of his life.

progress, under the competitive ple and respect their wishes.

forces him to grow up too quickly. ers of property and personal added strain on the feet. This forced growth-a hurry up rights. And your youngster will Various preparations are on the sometimes begins in early in- el while playing with children the feet, but the wisest course

total of 36,227.

Question and Answer

Judging an infant's growth, his that he has to live with other peo- spiration of the feet is more standards many parents use, often Other children are great teach- weight. This overweight also puts

would be to reduce under a physibaby to eat more than he needs. While play is fun for the young- cian's directions. This would prob-

#### You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING Central Press Writer

After winning first prize in that Moscow piano competition, young said comedian Sid Gould. "The Van Cliburn of Texas was greeted only thing that prevents them with a big bear hug by Russia's from laughing is the determinaboss Nikita Khrushchev. Oh. well. Van-in this world one must take the bitter with the sweet.

Thanks to the Texan's musical was the target of some unkind retriumph it looks as though the Lone marks from this quarter when it Star eclipsed the Red one.

Mexico City fans threw burning laugh." wads of paper on the field. That's really carrying the torch for the home team.

A gang of trouble-seeking Brook- make me laugh." lyn teen-agers, wearing homemade aluminum armor and swords, were rounded up by lice. The kids said they got the idea from King Arthur and his knights. The cops were cold. None of the youths was even a reasonable facsimile of Sir Galahad.

Red North Korea has gifted Russia with 10,000 fruit tree saplings. A new method of polishing the old

While circling the earth before it fell, Sputnik 11 traveled 62,136,-000 miles, Soviet scientists say. That's a long way to go to get nowhere.

Who says the Do-It-Yourself fad doesn't pay off? A 16-year-old Hammond, Ind., high school science student has just completed a home-made super-microscope worth, say experts, at least \$25,-

#### New Incorporations Running Below 1957

NEW YORK (P) - New business incorporations in March rose seasonally from February, but re- week her home had been sold at a The students, William C. Taylor, mained below those of a year ago sheriff's auction. for the sixth consecutive month, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reports.

10,466, and down 3.2 per cent from \$13.60 turned up. the March 1957 figure for 12,049. The total for the first three months of the year was 35,216, off 2.8 per cent from the year ago

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## Comedian Discusses Quality Needed To Make Folks Laugh

By CHARLES MERCER

anybody laugh within a minute," tion to win some money."

That's the simple idea behind "Make Me Laugh" (ABC - TV. Thursday, 10 p.m. EST;, which made its debut four weeks ago.

"I agree with Sid," said come-As the local club was getting dian Louis Nye. "A minute is licked in an exhibition ball game enough time to make a person

"I don't believe it," I said. "That's why I challenged you guys to come down to the bullpen and give you each a minute to

They stared thoughtfully. Gould has sad dark eyes and a mobile face. Nye has bright blue eyes and a deadpan expression.

"You're easy," Gould said. We've been talking about five Smick. I wanted to laugh, but I minutes and you've laughed five didn't.

"I have not."

"You have too," Nye said. "It was a sort of grin, but you won't print that because it'll make you sound like a grinning fool."

"A laugh is any time you show your teeth," said Gould. "Mmm-mmm," I replied through

tight lips. "Go ahead." "No rush," said Gould. "Why

#### More Bills Handed Widow in Indiana

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (A) - Mrs. Juanita Malin, whose \$10,000 house was sold for \$150 to satisfy a judgment for a \$69.90 grocery bill, has received more unpaid bills.

Cash donations were sent to the 39-year-old widow, mother of nine dropped at the request of James children, after she reported last Gordon, Fitch's attorney

week that she had received about uled to go on trial in Municipal The number of new concerns \$500 in donations. Thursday an- Court here. They had pleaded inchartered in March was 71,670, other grocery bill for \$111.15 and nocent to the charges. up 11.5 per cent from February's a four-year-old gasoline bill for Thursday, Fitch filed a \$5,000

| den't you ask us some questions NEW YORK P-"You can make first, like is it easier to make men or women laugh?'

> "Okay." I slumped lower in my chair, "which is easier?" "They're both the same," said Gould

"Both the same," echoed Nve. I slumped even lower and waved

a hand wearily "Want to begin?" asked Nye. "Go ahead." Leaping to his feet, he sprang

to my side, rested a hand on my shoulder, faced an imaginary audience, and began a staccato German speech. My imagination rioted. He was the Nazi functionary and I the lolling, weary dictator. I laughed.

"I told you," said Gould. "You are easy.'

"Maybe for him. Not for you. Go ahead.

His face seemed to squash like foam rubber, his eyes expressed an extraordinary sadness, and he lisped about an imaginary Roy

His expression changed, he thrust his face close to mine and said, "Charlies, you'll never know what lonesome is till you get to herding cows."

I laughed. Shrugging and spreading his hands eloquently, he sat back and

studied me morosely. "Look here," I said in some alarm, "that's not a funny line. Reduce that to print and say that

I laughed at it and I'll sound like a terrible idiot.' "Well?" asked Sid Gould.

#### Assault Charges Dropped Against Pair

NEWARK P - Assault charges against two Denison University students accused of beating Ernest R. Fitch of Granville have been

19, and Robert G. Gieringer, 18, Mrs. Malin said earlier this both of Dayton, had been sched-

damage suit against each youth.

## Report Of Pickaway Livestock **COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION SALE APRIL 16, 1958**

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#### Import-Export Brings Debate

on the subject of foreign imports, their impact on American industries, and what tariff barriers should be erected to protect employment in this country, the interim has provided an excellent opportunity for both pronpoents and opponents of the reciprocal trade program to gather ammunition for the coming cannonade.

One nation certain to be a prime target of those who advocate reduction in imports is Japan. Due in large part to much lower wage scales, goods made in Japan have long undersold comparable American products in American markets.

Of total purchases abroad for resale in the United States, 98 per cent of the cultured pearls, 51 per cent of handbags, 22 per cent of decorative chinaware and 16 per cent of filament light bulbs are bought in Japan. In addition, large quantities of textiles, cameras and toys are imported from that country.

It is difficult for the average American who has not traveled abroad to understand the wide differences inmanufacturing costs between two countries with such diverse living standards as the United States and Japan. A survey by the Japan External Trade Recovery Organinzatio which lists the large markups American importers. wholesalers and retailers place on Japanese products-which still manage to under-

With the debate in Congress yet to come sell competitive lines-throws some iteresting light on relative costs.

Wallpaper and sun glasses imported from Japan have been increased 700 per cent from the price paid by the importer to the cost to the American consumer, phonograph needles 450 per cent, electric irons 200 per cent, silk scarves 250 per cent and surveying equipment 170 per cent. Of more than 200 products analyzed in the survey, the average markup was between 160 and 230 per cet.

On the plus side of the picture, Japan is the largest foreign buyer of American products, with the exception of Canada, and her imports from the United States total nearly three times the value of Japanese exports to this country.

What the lawmakers must decide is whether it is justifiable to allow certain American industries to suffer the disavantage of competing with low cost foreign manufacturing processes on the American market in return for an overall favorable trade balance.

#### Courtin' Main

Congratulations are in order for Circleville High School's top-notch track team which has captured four wins in a row.

affected by establishing a uni-

fied standard inventory. Nothing

like that happened. If anything,

the Departments are now more

competitive than they have ever

been, each fighting for its little

empire and for its place in the

Everybody agrees that there

should be unification. So, the

Joint Chiefs of Staff were organ-

ized, the theory being that

if they sat together and worked

together, they would ultimately

forget the services from which

they originated and that they

would ipso facto become unified.

This did not happen. Instead,

the tendency has been for each

department to stand on its own

and even forming groups within

each department to fight for

some special appropriation for

Then came the Sputnik. Sud-

denly, the country became con-

falling behind the Russians.

Each service that had here-

the top service in the world, sud-

denly admitted defects. That not

only hurt American pride but

frightened our people. They won-

dered what could have happened

to all the billions of dollars

that we had spent on all our

Many plans for unification

have since appeared. But there

was no plan that satisfied ev-

erybody, except that there is

no valid support for the main-

tenance of the status quo. The

demand of change appeared on

all sides. Army men and many

civilians fear the Prussian chief-

of-staff type of organization,

but that a form of unity of

planning and unity of authority

is necessary, all agree. And the

likelihood is that some such

plan will be evolved on the

floor of Congress by prolonged

debate, but it is certain that we

shall have an effective defense

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#### The Meaning of Reorganization By George Sokolsky

It is natural in American life for us to have a prolonged and profound quarrel over the military at just such a time as this. The United States is a civilian country. Americans dislike war. Military men, in peace time, do not go about the country strutting uniforms; the top generals, as like as not, are to be seen travelling about in mufti, as it used to be called, namely, the street dress of a small business-

However, comes a war, and that red-tape bound military force grows in size, efficiency and character. Ours is, after all, a citizens' Army, Navy and Air Force with a very smart hard core of professionals, who form the frame of an accordian-like military. With such a force, we have generally won our wars, which were against the British. the Mexicans, the Indians and various Latin American countri es whom we were protecting against themselves, as we strict-

ly believed. Then came World War I, and we were involved in something very new for us, actual fighting in Europe in alliance with other countries. We adjusted with difficulty to World War I. Herbert Hoover's new book on Woodrow Wilson shows how very difficult it was to adjust to the concept of fighting by means of an alliance. Our people were whol-

ly unprepared for it. In World War II, the Allies acted as one force and the direction of all forces was concenttimes, ferocious, General Eisenhower's value during World War military genius: that was not expected of him. Rather, his

#### The Herald

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irreconcilable men of many nationalities to work together against a common foe. In this psychological effort, he was remarkably successful, particularly in winning over the British who tended to regard some of our officers as second rate.

The present quarrel over reorganization is a permanent quarrel in our military forces and in Congress. I recall discussing it way back with James Forrestal. Traditionally, our Army and Navy have been separate services, each with its own traditions and habits; each purchasing its own supplies; each staffed by officers, independent of every other service.

Then came air. The Arm had an air Army; the Navy had an air Navy; even the Marine Corps had an air Marine Corps However, it became necessary air branch for efficiency of military operations. This was done and a new competitive element entered the military picture.

As a result of the various squabbles, the Department of Defense was organized on the theory that a unified administrative service could be established. Economies were to be

#### 5 Soviet War Vets To Visit America

MOSCOW P-The U.S. Embassy has granted visas to five Soviet war veterans who will go to trated. The bickering was, at Washington for a reunion with Americans who met the Russians II was not that he possessed any at Germany's Elbe River in 1945. The reunion marking the historic World War II linking of forces will begin next Tuesday and continue through Sunday.

#### U.S., Soviet Cleanup Methods Demonstrated

BRUSSELS, Belgium (A-Early morning visitors to the American and Soviet World's Fair pavilions get a graphic demonstration of the different methods used to clean a building.

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In the Soviet pavilion, Russian women spruce up with brooms.

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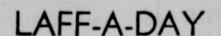
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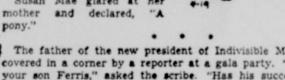
# Try and Stop Me

-By BENNETT CERF-

THE MINISTER had come for Sunday dinner and 6-year-old Susan Mae was dressed up in her very best for the occasion. All went well until the minister asked Susan Mae what

she wanted to be when she grew up. "A dog," she announced. Susan Mae's mother yanked her out of the room, gave her a piece of what-for, and marched her back to the minister's side. "Susan Mae is ready to give you a sensible answer now." she reported.

"That's splendid," said the minister. "What is it you really want to be when you grow up?" he coaxed. Susan Mae glared at her



The father of the new president of Indivisible Motors was discovered in a corner by a reporter at a gala party. "Tell me about your son Ferris," asked the scribe. "Has his successful business career surprised you?

"Not at all," said the father. "I knew from the start he'd be a big wheel. That's why I named him Ferris." © 1958, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

# Let Children Grow Slowly

Let your children have a child- achieve it.

tlemen. have them "better" than the make their own decisions. neighbor's kids, might deprive Now, I don't mean that you perspiring feet. Can you recomtofore been claiming itself as these children of something they should permit your child to do mend anything to stop this?

fancy when a mother forces a around his own age. baby to eat more than he needs. While play is fun for the young- cian's directions. This would prob-Many parents, unfortunately, ster, it also is a serious part of his ably help your difficulty. compare the child to an average, if there is such a thing, and are guided by this in comparing his growth and behavior. They become worried when their young-

ster does not compare favorably with their concept of the ideal. In some cases, it actually is the parent's own problems which cause difficulties. They try to compensate for disatisfactions in their own lives through the success of their children.

Thus, they demand perfection from their children and attempt to

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By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. | hurry the youngster's growth to emotional development, And it

hood. Don't be too anxious to have A small child wants to do what things he can do best and what them be little ladies and little genthem be little ladies and little genWhile parents should guide their isfaction. Typical childhood activichildren in reaching decisions, it tes are an essential part of his life. to is necessary for the youngsters to scious of the fact that we are be proud of their youngsters, to do things for themselves and to B. M.: I am about 50 pounds

> Judging an infant's growth, his that he has to live with other peo- spiration of the feet is more progress, under the competitive ple and respect their wishes. standards many parents use, often Other children are great teach- weight. This overweight also puts

forces him to grow up too quickly. ers of property and personal added strain on the feet.

overweight and am bothered with

#### You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING Central Press Writer

Moscow piano competition, young said comedian Sid Gould. "The Van Cliburn of Texas was greeted only thing that prevents them chair, "which is easier?" with a big bear hug by Russia's from laughing is the determinaboss Nikita Khrushchev. Oh, well, tion to win some money." Van-in this world one must take the bitter with the sweet.

Star eclipsed the Red one.

Mexico City fans threw burning laugh." wads of paper on the field. That's really carrying the torch for the home team.

A gang of trouble-seeking Brooklyn teen-agers, wearing homemade aluminum armor and swords, were rounded up by lice. The kids said they got the idea from King Arthur and his knights. The cops were cold. None of the youths was even a reasonable facsimile of Sir Galahad.

Red North Korea has gifted Russia with 10,000 fruit tree saplings. A new method of polishing the old was a sort of grin, but you won't

While circling the earth before "A laugh is any time you show it fell, Sputnik 11 traveled 62,136, your teeth," said Gould. 000 miles, Soviet scientists say. That's a long way to go to get no-

Who says the Do-It-Yourself fad doesn't pay off? A 16-year-old Hammond, Ind., high school science student has just completed a Widow in Indiana home-made super-microscope worth, say experts, at least \$25,-

#### New Incorporations Running Below 1957

NEW YORK P - New business incorporations in March rose seamained below those of a year ago sheriff's auction. for the sixth consecutive month,

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reports. chartered in March was 71,670, 10,466, and down 3.2 per cent from \$13.60 turned up. the March 1957 figure for 12,049. The total for the first three months of the year was 35,216, off 2.8 per cent from the year ago total of 36,227.

gives him a chance to discover the

can never regain—their childhood. anything he desires. He must learn Answer: Usually excessive per-

common in those who are over-

This forced growth-a hurry up rights. And your youngster will Various preparations are on the and get bigger and better attitude learn social values at his own lev- market to reduce perspiration of -sometimes begins in early in- el while playing with children the feet, but the wisest course would be to reduce under a physi-

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## Comedian Discusses Quality Needed To Make Folks Laugh

By CHARLES MERCER

After winning first prize in that anybody laugh within a minute," or women laugh?"

That's the simple idea behind "Make Me Laugh" (ABC - TV, Thursday, 10 p.m. EST;, which a hand wearily Thanks to the Texan's musical was the target of some unkind retriumph it looks as though the Lone marks from this quarter when it made its debut four weeks ago.

"I agree with Sid," said come-As the local club was getting dian Louis Nye. "A minute is shoulder, faced an imaginary aulicked in an exhibition ball game enough time to make a person "I don't believe it," I said.

"That's why I challenged you guys to come down to the bullpen and give you each a minute to make me laugh." They stared thoughtfully. Gould

has sad dark eyes and a mobile face. Nye has bright blue eyes foam rubber, his eyes expressed and a deadpan expression.

'We've been talking about five Smick. I wanted to laugh, but I minutes and you've laughed five didn't. times.'

"I have not."

"You have too," Nye said. "It print that because it'll make you sound like a grinning fool."

"Mmm-mmm," I replied through

tight lips. "Go ahead." 'No rush," said Gould. "Why

# More Bills Handed

EVANSVILLE, Ind. 4 - Mrs. Dropped Against Pair Juanita Malin, whose \$10,000 house was sold for \$150 to satisfy a judgment for a \$69.90 grocery bill, has against two Denison University received more unpaid bills.

39-year-old widow, mother of nine dropped at the request of James children, after she reported last Gordon, Fitch's attorney. sonally from February, but re- week her home had been sold at a The students, William C. Taylor, Mrs. Malin said earlier this both of Dayton, had been schedweek that she had received about uled to go on trial in Municipal

The number of new concerns \$500 in donations. Thursday an- Court here. They had pleaded inother grocery bill for \$111.15 and nocent to the charges. up 11.5 per cent from February's a four-year-old gasoline bill for Thursday, Fitch filed a \$5,000

I den't you ask us some questions NEW YORK P-"You can make first, like is it easier to make men

> "Okay." I slumped lower in my "They're both the same," said

Gould. "Both the same," echoed Nye.

I slumped even lower and waved

"Want to begin?" asked Nye. "Go ahead."

Leaping to his feet, he sprang to my side, rested a hand on my dience, and began a staccato German speech. My imagination rioted. He was the Nazi functionary and I the lolling, weary dictator.

I laughed. "I told you," said Gould. "You are easy.

"Maybe for him. Not for you. Ge ahead.

His face seemed to squash like an extraordinary sadness, and he "You're easy," Gould said. lisped about an imaginary Roy

> His expression changed, he thrust his face close to mine and said, "Charlies, you'll never know what lonesome is till you get to herding cows."

I laughed. Shrugging and spreading his hands eloquently, he sat back and

studied me morosely "Look here," I said in some alarm, "that's not a funny line, Reduce that to print and say that

I laughed at it and I'll sound like a terrible idiot. "Well?" asked Sid Gould.

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NEWARK P - Assault charges students accused of beating Ernest Cash donations were sent to the R. Fitch of Granville have been

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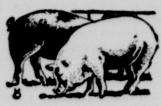
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## 'Spring In the Valley' Presented by Mrs. Boecher

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#### Square Dance Sponsored by Junior Women

Bill Burnide of Lancaster was which was sponsored by the Junior Women's Club Thursday evening. The Western style square dance tion from 8:30-11 p. m

Costumes of the west were seen Dresses with full skirts and a number of petticoats. Also seen were a few dresses with pantalets. A number of men was attired wes-Many of the couples attending all day

the dance are members of local square dancing clubs. The committee in charge of the

dance were Mrs. William Speakman, chairman, Mrs. Ray Sapp, Mrs. Norman Kutler and Mrs. Harold Whitmore. The advertising committee for the dance was: Mrs. Ted Wolfe, Mrs. Harry Turner and Mrs. Larry Curl.

#### Mrs. Anderson New Chairman

Mrs. Edgar Anderson was elected chairman of Berger Hospital Guild No. 23 when it met in the home of Mrs. Boyce Parks, 704 N. Pickaway St., Thursday eve-

Mrs. Kirk Cupp was elected treasurer and Mrs. Jean Shea, secretary for the coming year.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Amelia Garner, co-hostess.

#### Calendar

MONDAY

p. m., in the home of Mrs. ards.

156 W. Franklin St. TUESDAY CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90, The next meeting of May 15th

in the Masonic Temple. Daughters of the American Rev- Mrs. Catherine Martin. olution, 7:30 p. m., in the home Refreshments were served by

"Spring In the Valley" was the is made by the lacy redbud or program enjoyed by the members dainty dogwood. Other flowering of the Circleville Garden Club trees and shrubs which add to which met at the home of Mrs. spring's color are the Fringe tree, Leslie Pontius. Mrs. Harold Boe- Magnolia, Empress Tree, spice cher of Chillicothe presented Koda- bush and Locust tree. The wild chrome slides depicting the many flowers are true harbingers of early signs of spring as found in spring and their beauty gives real surrounding woods and along coun- excitement and pleasure to the nature lover.

Hocking Hills showed snow still waxy white blood root, dainty hanging on in protected spot while trailing arbutus, sturdy Dutchoverhead wild ducks were flying man's breeches, Sweet William, northward. Half hidden among the pale anemone, to name a few. brown leaves of the woods blooms Still others include; Lady slipper, of snowy trillium, hepatica and Carolina pink many varieties of trout lily proclaim spring. The violet, larkspur, Columbine, Bluetrees on the hills display all shades eyed Mary, blue bells, bishops of green as new leaves begin to cap, bluettes, dwarf iris, shooting star. Last but not least the lovely Here and there a splash of color azaleas which give a variety of

Mrs. Boecher included several selections of delightful poetry Problems. about flowers in her narrative. Among the slides was a picture taken of the largest tree growing in Ohio. It is sycamore - 32 feet in circumference. Mr. and Mrs. Boethe caller for the square dance, lovers and their pictures were cher are very enthusiastic nature proof of the time and interest they

give to the out-of-doors was held in the Circle D Recrea- business meeting. Roll call was an-Mrs. Donald Watt conducted the swered by naming ""a wild flower received information that the Takahashi of Chicago on "Japain my garden." Mrs. Kelson Bow- Spring Regional Meeting and nese Flower Arranging" to be held at the affair. Matching dresses er, chairman of the Iris Show Com- Luncheon of Garden Club of Ohio, mittee, named the assisting com- Inc., will be held Thursday, May which will be May 16 and 17.

Mrs. Watt announced that a

day Flower Arrangement Work- mother of Mrs. J. R. Otto of Chilshop sponsored by the Soloqua licothe who is a member of Pick-Garden Club at Robtown Parish away Garden Club. House, May 9th.

bers had grown from slips or cut- vations and to arrange for transtings exchanged at the September portation no later than April 23rd meeting was interesting. Mrs. George Lawson received the Miss Mary Heffner, 271.

ted by Mrs. Howard Smith and Mrs. C. E. Wright.

#### Willing Workers Plan Bake Sale

Plans were made for a "bakeless" bake sale when the Willing Workers Class of Pontious EUB Church met in the home of Mrs. Floy Brobst, Route 4, Thursday afternoon. The bake sale will be held in the near future.

The meeting was opened by members reading 1st John 1-7, followed by group singing. Devotions were given by Mrs. Creaton Kraft. She chose the 51st Psalm for her scripture lession. A pray-VARIETY SEWING CLUB, 8 er was given by Mrs. Walter Rich-

Manley Carothers, 327 E. Union | Each member brought the price of one dozen eggs which was con-CHILD STUDY CLUB, 8 P. M., tributed to the Church Building in the home of Mrs. Carl Purcell, Fund. For the social hour, members spent time sewing pads for the cancer society

Order of Eastern Star, 8 p. m., will be held in the home of Miss PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, p. m. Closing prayer was given by Edwina Holderman, Route 4, at 2

of Mrs. George Roth, 164 E. the hostess at the close of the meet-

## Social Happenings

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## Methodist Youth Fellowship Hold Williamsport Meeting

The Methodist Youth Fellowship cluded this part of the program.

Joyce Miller, president, opened milar phrase game the meeting with group singing A style show was next, followed the friendship of Jonathan and Da- Be the Tie.

Two hymns "Trust and Obey" and "Count Your Blessings" con- lunch was served

of the Circleville and Williams- The group assembled in the socport churches were guest of the ial rooms of the church for games Mt. Pleasant group when they held and contests. The first game was their meeting at the church Sun- a get-acquainted stunt, who's who. day evening. Fifty-five young peo- This was followed by singing "Deep ple and their counselors were pre- and Wide." Mrs. Rittinger conducted a Biblical contest and a fa-

What A Friend We Have in Je- by a stunt. Douglas Palmer pre- of state and also the primitive type Drummond, local church activiti-She used "Friendship" as sented a piano solo. The last num- dwellings. the topic for her devotions. The ber was the group singing "The scripture lesson was the story of More We Get Together" and "Blest by Miss Twila West, whose topic

> which he had made At the close of the program a

## Spring Regional Meeting Planned For Garden Clubs

The Pickaway Garden Club has and demonstration by Miss Mary mittees and chairman for the show | 1st, at noon, in Shade's Pine Room, Canal Winchester.

regional meeting of District No. 9 meeting followed by a lecture by other states. This will be her first hart's sister, Mrs. Myrtle Gray of will be held at Westerville, 'May 14 Mrs. William Barton of Lansing, visit to this area. Michigan, National Flower Show Members were advised of an all Chairman. Mrs. Barton is the

A display of plants which mem-Club are requested to make reser-Surprise Dinner with Mrs. Charles Smith, 574-R, or

Pontius served refreshments assis- lumbus Garden Club to a lecture of little Susan List.

#### Mrs. Cook Host For Past Chiefs

will be hostess to the Past Chiefs and Mrs. David List and family Club of Pythian Sisters at 8 p. m. all of Circleville and Mr. Ronald

on Friday, May 2nd at 1 p. m. in the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

## Mrs. Ronald List Honored with

A surprise birthday dinner was planned Sunday for Mrs. Ronald List, Route 4, by her mother Mrs. Members of Pickaway Garden Hazel Clark, Williamsport. The oc-At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Club are also invited by the Co- casion also observed the birthday

Present were : Mrs. Hazel Clark Mrs. Jack Clark and children, Sandy and Mark, Williamsport; Mr and Mrs. Jack Clifton and family, Miss Margaret Huffer, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cook, Mt. Sterling, Mrs. Luther List and family, Mr.

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#### Square Dance Sponsored by Junior Women

Bill Burnide of Lancaster was the caller for the square dance, which was sponsored by the Junior Women's Club Thursday evening. The Western style square dance was held in the Circle D Recreation from 8:30-11 p. m.

Costumes of the west were seen Dresses with full skirts and a number of petticoats. Also seen were a few dresses with pantalets. A number of men was attired wes-

Many of the couples attending all day the dance are members of local square dancing clubs.

The committee in charge of the dance were Mrs. William Speakman, chairman, Mrs. Ray Sapp, Mrs. Norman Kutler and Mrs. Harold Whitmore. The advertising bers had grown from slips or cut- vations and to arrange for transcommittee for the dance was: Mrs. Ted Wolfe, Mrs. Harry Turner and Mrs. Larry Curl.

#### Mrs. Anderson New Chairman

ted chairman of Berger Hospital Guild No. 23 when it met in the home of Mrs. Boyce Parks, 704 N. Pickaway St., Thursday eve-

Mrs. Kirk Cupp was elected treasurer and Mrs. Jean Shea, secretary for the coming year.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Ame- afternoon. The bake sale will be lia Garner, co-hostess.

#### Calendar '

#### MONDAY

p. m., in the home of Mrs. ards.

156 W. Franklin St

TUESDAY

in the Masonic Temple. Daughters of the American Rev- Mrs. Catherine Martin.

"Spring In the Valley" was the is made by the lacy redbud or program enjoyed by the members dainty dogwood. Other flowering of the Circleville Garden Club trees and shrubs which add to which met at the home of Mrs. spring's color are the Fringe tree, Leslie Pontius. Mrs. Harold Boe- Magnolia, Empress Tree, spice cher of Chillicothe presented Koda- bush and Locust tree. The wild chrome slides depicting the many flowers are true harbingers of early signs of spring as found in spring and their beauty gives real surrounding woods and along coun- excitement and pleasure to the na-

Beautiful scenes taken in the The yellow marsh marigold, Hocking Hills showed snow still waxy white blood root, dainty hanging on in protected spot while trailing arbutus, sturdy Dutchoverhead wild ducks were flying man's breeches, Sweet William, northward. Half hidden among the pale anemone, to name a few. brown leaves of the woods blooms Still others include; Lady slipper, of snowy trillium, hepatica and Carolina pink many varieties of trout lily proclaim spring. The violet, larkspur, Columbine, Bluetrees on the hills display all shades eyed Mary, blue bells, bishops of green as new leaves begin to cap, bluettes, dwarf iris, shooting star. Last but not least the lovely Here and there a splash of color azaleas which give a variety of

> Mrs. Boecher included several selections of delightful poetry about flowers in her narrative. Among the slides was a picture taken of the largest tree growing in Ohio. It is sycamore - 32 feet in circumference. Mr. and Mrs. Boecher are very enthusiastic nature lovers and their pictures were proof of the time and interest they give to the out-of-doors.

Mrs. Donald Watt conducted the business meeting. Roll call was answered by naming ""a wild flower in my garden." Mrs. Kelson Bowat the affair. Matching dresses er chairman of the Iris Show Comwhich will be May 16 and 17.

Mrs. Watt announced that a regional meeting of District No. 9

Garden Club at Robtown Parish away Garden Club, House, May 9th.

George Lawson received the Miss Mary Heffner, 271.

Pontius served refreshments assis- lumbus Garden Club to a lecture of little Susan List. ted by Mrs. Howard Smith and Mrs. C. E. Wright.

#### Willing Workers Plan Bake Sale

Plans were made for a "bakeless" bake sale when the Willing Workers Class of Pontious EUB Church met in the home of Mrs. Floy Brobst, Route 4, Thursday held in the near future.

The meeting was opened by members reading 1st John 1-7, followed by group singing. Devotions were given by Mrs. Creaton Kraft. She chose the 51st Psalm for her scripture lession. A pray-VARIETY SEWING CLUB, 8 er was given by Mrs. Walter Rich-

Manley Carothers, 327 E. Union | Each member brought the price of one dozen eggs which was con-CHILD STUDY CLUB, 8 P. M., tributed to the Church Building in the home of Mrs. Carl Purcell, Fund. For the social hour, members spent time sewing pads for the

cancer society. CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90, The next meeting of May 15th Order of Eastern Star, 8 p. m., will be held in the home of Miss Edwina Holderman, Route 4, at 2 PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, p. m. Closing prayer was given by

olution, 7:30 p. m., in the home Refreshments were served by of Mrs. George Roth, 164 E. the hostess at the close of the meet-

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#### Social Happenings

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### Methodist Youth Fellowship Hold Williamsport Meeting

The Methodist Youth Fellowship cluded this part of the program.

Joyce Miller, president, opened milar phrase game. the friendship of Jonathan and Da- Be the Tie.

and "Count Your Blessings" con- lunch was served.

of the Circleville and Williams- The group assembled in the socport churches were guest of the ial rooms of the church for games Mt. Pleasant group when they held and contests. The first game was their meeting at the church Sun- a get-acquainted stunt, who's who. day evening. Fifty-five young peo- This was followed by singing "Deep ple and their counselors were pre- and Wide." Mrs. Rittinger con-

What A Friend We Have in Je- by a stunt. Douglas Palmer pre- of state and also the primitive type sus." She used "Friendship" as sented a piano solo. The last num- dwellings. topic for her devotions. The ber was the group singing "The scripture lesson was the story of More We Get Together" and "Blest by Miss Twila West, whose topic

which he had made Two hymns "Trust and Obey" At the close of the program a

#### Spring Regional Meeting Planned For Garden Clubs

The Pickaway Garden Club has and demonstration by Miss Mary received information that the Takahashi of Chicago on "Japa-Spring Regional Meeting and nese Flower Arranging" to be held Luncheon of Garden Club of Ohio, Inc., will be held Thursday, May mittees and chairman for the show 1st, at noon, in Shade's Pine Room, Canal Winchester.

There will be a brief business tensively in New York and many will be held at Westerville, 'May 14 Mrs. William Barton of Lansing, visit to this area. Michigan, National Flower Show Members were advised of an all Chairman. Mrs. Barton is the day Flower Arrangement Work- mother of Mrs. J. R. Otto of Chil- Mrs. Ronald List shop sponsored by the Soloqua licothe who is a member of Pick

A display of plants which mem- Club are requested to make reser- Surprise Dinner Members of Pickaway Garden tings exchanged at the September portation no later than April 23rd meeting was interesting. Mrs. with Mrs. Charles Smith, 574-R, or planned Sunday for Mrs. Ronald

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Tigers Maintain Loop String With 8-0 Decision over WCH Circleville won its third straight at five wins and two losses. Both

The Circleville Herold, Saturday, April 19, 1958

South Central Ohio League base- defeats were at the hands of Chillicothe. The local baseballers resume The win was behind the three- action here today in a doubleheadhit pitching of Mike Hosler who si- er with Athens. The test is slated lenced the Washington bats with to start at Ted Lewis Park at 1:30

Circlevide Purcell ...... of a tight game for four innings, with the Tigers failing to get a man on base during this stretch.

The Tigers finally got started in the fifth by scoring a single tally the fifth by scoring a single tally the fifth the fifth by scoring a single tally the fifth the fifth by scoring a single tally the fifth the fifth by scoring a single tally the fifth the f the fifth by scoring a single tally Wright Rowland then struck with force in the sev- | Wash. C. H. Leeth ... Stillings singles by Bill Purcell, Hosler, Huff Cartright Don Rowland. Two Washington er- John 

The Tigers' season record stands | Double plays Ellis to Rowland Hits off Hosler 3 Centralia's District Champs

the year. In the rebounding de-

partment, Myers led with 441, in

25 games. Bob Whitsel trailed with

Toastmaster Don Patterson in-

SENIOR medals were presented

to co-captains Shaw and Myers

and Whitsel and Bob Dearth. Jun-

iors Elwood King, Church Weav-

Austin, Tom Haynes and Gary

Myers was presented the sports-

manship medal given to a mem-

ber of each Ross County team for

his attitude and team spirit. The

newly organized Centralia Booster

Club presented the team with

trophy inscribed "Regional - Run-

Shaw received the medal for

the best foul shooting as he hit

89 of 131 opportunities for 68 per

cent. Myers was second with 66

per cent, hitting 68 of 102 at-

troduced coach Dick Smith who

307 in 23 contests.

presented awards.

McNeal.

ner - Ups, 1958."

Centralia High School held its centage with 68 per cent. He had annual basketball banquet last 159 of 234 attempts. Bob Shaw folnight at the school. Bob Kappes, lowed, attempting 558 shots and assistant football coach at Ohio dropping in 225 for 40 per cent. He University, was guest speaker. scored a total of 539 points during The banquet honored the 1957.

ball game at Washington C. H.

yesterday, posting an 8-0 shutout

curves. He fanned nine and walked

The contest had all the earmarks

and another in the sixth. The locals

enth to score six times and ice the

The big inning was started on

Harry Strawser, Bill Dickinson and

an assortment of fastballs and p.m.

over the Blue Lions.

four.

game.

58 Southeastern District champions. The Bulldogs finished the season with a 20-6 record, winning 11 of their last 13 ball games. They lost in the regional finals to Pleasantville. As a team they hit 44 per cent of their field goal attempts and 62 per cent of their foul shots during the season Floyd Myers led in shooting per-

er, Russ Mettler and sophomore Sonny Harrison were given varsity Warriors Stop letters. Bruce Copeland received the letter for varsity manager. Small gold basketballs engraved Produce. Phone 260 anytime day or night. Our electronic Secretary will take your message. with "District Champions" were awarded to Myers, Shaw, Whitsel, Dearth, Jerry Kutschbach, Weav-In Track Meet er King, Mettler, Harrison, Enos

> ed victory number three yesterday afternoon over a game and tough Ashville team, 58-51. The deciding event was the 880 yard relay in which Saltcreek's Fout had a 20 yard disadvantage

on the last leg of the race and

passed his opponent at the wire

by a yard. Gary Valentine was again top man for the Warriors with 19 points. He won the mile, the half mile, shot put and tied teammate Clifton in the pole vault. Warrior Jim Jordan captured the

broad jump with a leap of 18 feet.

soared five feet, 41/4 inches in the

high jump. 100 yd. dash (11) 1. Fout (S); 2. letter was given to manager Dale Patterson.

Mile Run (5:24:7) 1. G. Valentine
S); 2. Crumley (A); 3. K. Valentine
Coach Smith awarded junior (S); 2. Grumbey (A); 3. K. Valentine (S); 2. 880 yd. relay (1:45:3) 1. Saltcreek (Fout, Dean, Jordan and Clifton); 440 yd. dash (:58:8) 1. Hoover, B. (A); 2. Fout (A); 3. Chaney (S). 180 yd. low hurdles (:25:6) 1. Clifton (S); 2. B. Hoover (A); 3. Boyer (A). 880 yd. run (2:16:7) 1. Valentine (S); 2. Hix (A); 3. Gloyd (A). 220 yd. dash (:25:95) 1. Bartholomew (A); 2. Fout (S); 3. Noggle (A) Mile relay (4:18) 1. Ashville (Fout, Franks, Boyer and B. Hoover). Shot Put (39) 1. Valentine (S); 2. Hollenbach (A); 3. Haddix (A). High Jump (58 4 ½4") 1. B. Hoover (A); 2. Bartholomew (S); 3. Turvey (S).

(S).

Pole Vault (9' 3") 1. G. Valentine and Clifton (S); 3. Hollenbach (A).

Broad Jump (18' 9'2'') 1. Jordan (S); 2. Fout (S); 3. Hollenbach (A).

Discus (115' 1") 1. Chaney; 2. Hol. lenbach (A); 3. Haddix (A).

He noted that his boys played core game at a time this year and core.

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high letters to Capt. Bob Neff.

one game at a time this year and considered no opponent a "push-

PUBLIC SALE

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#### 24. Misc. for Sale

FREEZER, chest-type. 18 cu. ft., ex cellent condition, \$200. Phone 7035. WE HAVE something new for dandruff that's truly terrific, Get the new Sani-dyne Bingman Drug Store. 1957 B S A 150 cc New 4.9 HP \$425.00. Cy's Garage, 105 Highland Ave. Ph.

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27. Pets

#### 28. Farm Implements

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Ohio - U. S. - Approved, Pullorum-Typhoid Clean Chicks. White Leg-horns, White Rocks, New Hamp-shires and DeKalb. Call

Croman Farms Hatchery

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The Circleville Herold, Saturday, April 19, 1958

#### Tigers Maintain Loop String 1958 all-star high school basketball With 8-0 Decision over WCH

South Central Ohio League base- defeats were at the hands of ball game at Washington C. H. Chillicothe. yesterday, posting an 8-0 shutout

over the Blue Lions. an assortment of fastballs and p.m. curves. He fanned nine and walked

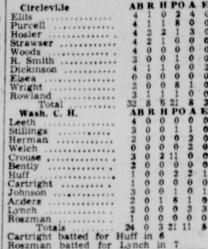
The contest had all the earmarks of a tight game for four innings, with the Tigers failing to get a man on base during this stretch. The Tigers finally got started in the fifth by scoring a single tally and another in the sixth. The locals then struck with force in the sev-

The big inning was started on Harry Strawser, Bill Dickinson and rors plus sacrifices by John Wright

enth to score six times and ice the

Circleville won its third straight | at five wins and two losses. Both

The local baseballers resume The win was behind the three- action here today in a doubleheadhit pitching of Mike Hosler who si- er with Athens. The test is slated lenced the Washington bats with to start at Ted Lewis Park at 1:30



rors plus sacrifices by John Wright and Dick Smith helped the Tiger cause.

Circleville collected six hits with Hosler getting two of them. One of his bingles was a double. The only other extra base blow was a two-bagger by Anders of WCH.

CHS now stands 3-0 in the SCOL. Hillsboro and Greenfield, tied with Circleville for first place, were scheduled to meet yesterday.

The Tigers' season record stands

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The Tigers' season record stands | Double plays Ellis to Rowland Hits off Hosler 3 Centralia's District Champs

# Are Honored at Cage Banquet

University, was guest speaker. The banquet honored the 1957the year. In the rebounding de-58 Southeastern District champpartment, Myers led with 441, in ions. The Bulldogs finished the season with a 20-6 record, winning 11 of their last 13 ball games. They lost in the regional finals to Pleasantville. As a presented awards. team they hit 44 per cent of their

field goal attempts and 62 per cent of their foul shots during the season.

#### Floyd Myers led in shooting per-Warriors Stop Produce. Phone 260 anytime day or night. Our electronic Secretary will take your message. Ashville Squad In Track Meet

The Saltcreek Warriors registered victory number three yesterday

Ashville team, 58-51.

newly organized Centralia Booster The deciding event was the 880 yard relay in which Saltcreek's Club presented the team with a Fout had a 20 yard disadvantage on the last leg of the race and passed his opponent at the wire by a yard. Gary Valentine was again top

mile, shot put and tied teammate Clifton in the pole vault. Warrior Jim Jordan captured the broad jump with a leap of 18 feet, 91/2 inches. Ashville's leading by coach Bob Sigler to Captain

man for the Warriors with 19

points. He won the mile, the half

high jump. 100 yd, dash (11) 1, Fout (S); 2, letter was given to manager Dale Patterson.

Mile Run (5:24:7) 1, G. Valentine (S); 2, Crumley (A); 3, K. Valentine (S); Mile Run (5:24:7) 1. G. Valentine
(S): 2. Crumley (A): 3. K. Valentine
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(S): 4. Coach Smith awarded junior high letters to Capt. Bob Neff, Chuck Schiff, Mike Arledge, Monte
(Fout, Dean, Jordan and Clifton).
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(A): 2. Bartholomew (S): 3. Turvey
(S): (C): Coach Smith awarded junior high letters to Capt. Bob Neff, Chuck Schiff, Mike Arledge, Monte
(Hinton, Jim Payne, Tim Botkins, Floyd Edler, Tom Breeder and Gary Miller. Danny Mead received the manager's letter.

MARY McCollister, cheerleader advisor, presented a senior medal to Master Cheerleader Cherie Arledge. Letters were presented to Bonnie Mead, Peggy Harker, Linda Evans and Gloria Kempton.

32. Public Sales

Centralia High School held its centage with 68 per cent. He had annual basketball banquet last 159 of 234 attempts. Bob Shaw folnight at the school. Bob Kappes, lowed, attempting 558 s hot s and assistant football coach at Ohio dropping in 225 for 40 per cent. He scored a total of 539 points during

> 25 games, Bob Whitsel trailed with 307 in 23 contests. Toastmaster Don Patterson introduced coach Dick Smith who

SENIOR medals were presented to co-captains Shaw and Myers and Whitsel and Bob Dearth. Juniors Elwood King, Church Weaver, Russ Mettler and sophomore Sonny Harrison were given varsity letters. Bruce Copeland received the letter for varsity manager.

Small gold basketballs engraved

with "District Champions" were

awarded to Myers, Shaw, Whitsel,

Dearth, Jerry Kutschbach, Weaver King, Mettler, Harrison Austin, Tom Haynes and Gary McNeal. Myers was presented the sportsmanship medal given to a memafternoon over a game and tough ber of each Ross County team for his attitude and team spirit. The

> trophy inscribed "Regional - Runner - Ups, 1958." Shaw received the medal for the best foul shooting as he hit 89 of 131 opportunities for 68 per cent. Myers was second with 66 per cent, hitting 68 of 102 attempts. Myers was voted the "Most Valuable Player" award. Shaw and Dearth tied for sec-

Reserve letters were presented scorer, Bob Hoover with 13 points, David Roll, Kutschbach, John soared five feet, 414 inches in the Digges, Austin, McNeal, Haynes, Don Ault, and Tom Parsons. A

(S).

Pole Vault (9' 3") 1. G. Valentine and Clifton (S); 3. Hollenbach (A).

Broad Jump (18' 9½") 1. Jordan (S); 2. Fout (S); 3. Hollenbach (A).

Discus (115' 1") 1. Chaney; 2. Hollenbach (A); 3. Haddix (A).

He noted that his boys played

one game at a time this year and

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS considered no opponent a "push-

32. Public Sales

#### PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction, at my residence, 2 miles South of Tarlton, on the Adelphi-Tarlton Road, on

#### Saturday, May 10, 1958

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TERMS - CASH Mrs. O. S. Mowery

Old Snapping Fast Ball Beats Detroit 7-5; Yanks Trip Baltimore

By TAIE ASSOCIATED PRESS Herb Score, Cleveland's cour ageous young pitcher, now has passed the third barrier in his comeback bid, overcoming poor fielding support and his own wildness to win his first game with the crackling fastball and curve that have made him baseball's most consistent strikeout sensa-

The 24-year-old lefty, who first battled to retain sight in his left eye after last May's dreadful accident, then returned to face a batter again, gained his first complete game yesterday with a fivehit, eight-strikeout job that beat Detroit 7-5.

The victory pushed Cleveland into a four-way share of third in the American League, The New York Yankees took first, handing Baltimore its first defeat 3-1 on Whitey Ford's five-hitter. The supposed weak-hitting Chicago White Sox cracked four home runs and beat Kansas City 11-7 in the only other AL game scheduled. Score, struck by Yankee Gil

McDougald's linedrive last May 7, pushed his strikeout total to 560 for 524 innings and blanked the Tigers after the Indians committed three of their four errors on one play in the sixth.

in the first, Jerry Lumpe's fly ball score of swingers challenging. and Bobby Richardson's single scored Mickey Mantle and Bill against Billy Loes.

Jim Landis, Ron Jackson, Luis Lema and Bill Collins, seven runs.

Some college kids cleared the hole round. 42-foot high, 140-foot long barrier in left field with ease a couple of Akron Team Cops weeks ago, and the Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants 4-Mile Relay Test put 32 shots over it in batting practice yesterday.

actual combat, only one got lost opening and only event of the 27th behind the screen. And, ironically, annual Mansfield Relays Friday, the screen checked what would winning the four-mile relay in a have been a home run in either record 18:49.2. the Polo Grounds or Ebbets Field The quartet shattered the preand saved a 6-5 decision for the vious mark of 18:57 set in 1956 by

Dodgers in their home debut. Rookie Jim Davenport's third This year's Mount Lebanon team hit (he's 10-for-19) went for only a finished third behind Flint (Mich.) rookie Willie Kirkland's triple.

While you could argue either way about the screen at the Coliseum, where a crowd of 78,672 set a major league record for a regular season single game, there were no questions about two shots that won for Cincinnati and Milwaukee.

Rookie Vada Pinson's first home run was a grand-slammer tha run was a grand-slammer tha gave the Redlegs a 4-1 victory a Pittsburgh, And Johnny Loga belted a bases-loaded job off Jac Sanford, the National League's to '57 rookie, for a 4-2 Milwauke decision over Philadelphia Frida; night. The unbeaten Chicago Cub rapped winless St. Louis again

#### **DeMolay Cage Five** In State Tourney

The Circleville DeMolay basket ball team left last night for Vanda lia to compete in the DeMola; State Finals. The local cagers will be eyeing

the state crown fter sweeping all opposition in the Columbus Dis trict earlier in the season.

The Bill Ankrom coached cagers were scheduled to play their first game this morning. They were to meet the winner of last night's Columbus-Dayton game.

#### Standings

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Milwaukee at Philadelphia
San Francisco at Los Angeles
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Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 5
Milwaukee 4, Philadelphia 2 (N)
Sunday Schedule
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Milwaukee at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Chicago
San Francisco at Los Angeles
Monday Schedule
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (N)
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (N)
Only games scheduled.

#### Derby Golf Entries Closely Bunched

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P) - A real horse race finish loomed today for Ford, in his '58 debut, gave up the Kentucky Derby Open golf the Orioles' run-on three singles tournament, with more than a On the inside track, tied for the lead with 10-under-par 134s, were

Skowron, in a deciding sixth Paul Harney, an old hand at tourney play, and newcomers Tony Aparicio and Bubba Phillips hit Behind them, the field was the White Sox homers, good for bunched heads apart. At the half-

way mark of the 72-hole playoff, The decision is still out on the just six strokes separated the first Los Angeles Coliseum's screen 22 golfers. There was no strong favorite going into today's third 18-

MANSFIELD (P) - Four Akron But of the three homers hit in North High School juniors won the

Mount Lebanon, Pa.

double off the screen in a ninth- Central. Birmingham, Mich., was inning Giants' rally that fell short fourth in the event and Cleveland of a tie when Davenport missed Rhodes fifth. Thirty-one teams of a tie when Davenport missed Rhodes fifth. Thirty-one teams 11:10— (4) Weather 11:15— (4) Movie "The Thin Man run in two heats.

#### Bowling Scores

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y	J. Grant	118	115	107	340
S	G. Fisher	129	91	169	389
	L. Bergen	127	123	127	377
n	V. Ridlon J. Plum	101	96	155	352
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	B. Canning	130	2nd 130	3rd	Tot.
	D. Currie	92	132	144	404 335
	I. White	111	112	147	370
	M. Carpenter	146	82	124	352
	S. O'Hara	130	166	128	424
	Total	609	622	654	1885
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t-1	W. McGregor	130	152	89	371
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- 1	B. Trecker	109	131	110	350
У	A. Eddy	134	119	130	383
	J. O'Hara	94	105	142	341
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## Daily Television Schedule

5:00- (6) Texas Rangers

6:00- (6) Lone Ranger; (10) Wa-

(10) Our Miss Brooks;

7:00- (6) You Asked for It; (10)

7:25— (6) Pressbox Favorites -

Purdue Upsets ND

ing with Ann Rutherford

(6) Maverick; (10) Ed Sul-

Ed Sullivan with Navy

Van Johnson; (6) Sid Cae-

sar Invited U - Imogene

Coca and Carl Reiner;

(10) Electric Theater stars Fred MacMurray

Marie Alberghetti (6) Top-

(6) Movie "All Through

the Night"; (10) \$64,000

Judy"; (10) Norman Dohn

"Three Men in White":

(6) Superman; (10)

Early Show "Home in Ok-

Ruth Lyons; (6) Hopalong

Cassidy; (10) Annie Oak-

- (6) Hopalong Cassidy; (10)

Columbus Traffic Court;

Cochise; (10) News-Long

Bill Cullen; (6) Charlie

Chan; (10) Robin Hood

- (4) The Restless Gun; (6)

Love That Jill; (10) Burns

- (4) Wells Fargo; (6) Bold

Journey through the Arc-

tic Circle; (10) Talent

of Firestone stars Jerome

Hines; (10) Danny Thom-

en; (6) Lawrence Welk;

(10) December Bride with

a Second"; (6) Lawrence

Welk; (10) Studio One

stars Wendell Corey and

- (4) Suspicion stars Bette

Davis; (6) State Troop-

er; (10) Studio One "The

-(4) News-Wood; (6) Mo-

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"The Lavender Hill Mob"

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9:00- (4) Twenty One; (6) Voice

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Weatherman

(10) News—Pepper

1:00- (4) News and Weather

per; (10) Frisco Beat

9:00-. (4) Dinah Shore Show with

9:30- (4) Dinah Shore with Anna

News with Cronkite

Lassie

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1:00- (4) News & Weather

Monday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00- (4) Gold Cup Matinee

5:30- (6) Mickey Mouse Club

(4) News-Wood

7:00- (4) Code 3; (6) Sheriff of

7:30- (4) The Price is Right with

6:40- (4) Sports-Crum

6:45- (4) NBC News

and Allen

Scouts

as Show

8:30-

7:15- (10) News-Edwards

6:00- (4) "Hi, Redlegs" with

Saturday

**Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast** 1:00- (4) News; (6) Movie "Midnight Alibi" (10) Lone Ranger 1:15— (4) Dugout Dope

1:25- (4) Baseball - Reds vs Pirates 1:30- (6) Movie "Gay Sisters" (10) Movie-Cartoons 1:45- (4) Pirates vs. Reds; (10) Baseball - Milwaukee vs. Philadelphia

2:00- (4) Baseball - Cin. vs. Pittsburgh 2:15- (6) Movie 2:30- (4) Baseball - Redlegs vs. Pirates 3:00- (6) Gene's Canteen; (10)

Braves vs. Phillies 3:30- (6) Gene's Canteen 3:45- (4) Ramar of the Jungle 4:00- (6) Golden West Theater-"Land of the Lawless" (10) Phillies vs. Braves;

(4) Scoreboard 4:15- (4) Top Pro Golf 4:30- (10) Ohio Story 4:40- (10) Cartoons

4:50- (10) Ohio Story 5:00- (6) Paul Winchell; (10) Stu Erwin 5:15- (4) Saturday Matinee

5:30- (6) Looney Tune Theatre: (10) 20th Century-FDR's third term of Pearl Harbor 10:00- (4) Loretta Young Show 6:00— (6) Movie — "My Reputation"; (10) Sgt. Preston Red Mill"; (6) Dick Clark ers"; (10) Defense Debate 10:30- (4) Crusader; (10) What's

6:15- (4) Farm Newsreel 6:30— (4) Midwestern Hayride; 11:00— (4) News with Wood; (10) (10) My Little Margie 7:00— (10) Honeymooners

7:30— (4) People are Funny; 11:15— (4) Movie "A Date with (10) DuPont Show - "The Red Hill"; (6) Dick Clark
Show with Four Aces

11:30— (10) Movie "House on 92nd
Street" 8:00-.(4) Perry Como with Geo.

Sanders and the Champions; (6) Country Music Jubilee with Roy Acuff; (10) DuPont Show stars Donald O'Conner and Shirley Jones

8:30-(4) Perry Come with Shirley Booth; (6) Country Music with Red Roley (10) DuPont Show stars Harpo Marx

9:00- (4) Polly Bergen Show with Bob Hope; (6) Lawrence Welk; (10) High Adventure goes into As-

9:30- (4) Turning Point stars Dane Clark and Alex Nicol (6) Lawrence Welk; (10) (10) High Adventure star- 6:55- (6) Hill-News and Sports ring Lowell Thomas 10:00- (4) Amateur Hour with Ted Mack; (6) Mike Wal-

lace interviews Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser; (10) Gunsmoke 10:30-. (4) Hit Parade; (6) Movie "Captain Blood"; (10)

Boots and Saddles 11:00- (4) News with Crum: (10) Hitchcoch Presents Barbara Bel Geddes

Goes Home" 11:30- (10) Bowling stars Marty

Lassio vs. Bill Lillard 12:00- (6) Shock

#### Sunday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast 1:00- (4) Movie "Presenting 10:00- (4) Suspicion "Fraction of Lily Mars"; (6) Movie 'My Reputation"; (10) Co lumbus Town Meeting 2:00- (10) Laughland

2:15-(6) Movie "The Kid 10:30-Comes Back"; (10) Laugh-2:30 -(10) Cities of Progress; Chillicothe 3:00- (4) Schiff Hour; (10) Co-

11:00 lumbus Churches 3:30- (6) Movie "Rocket Bust- 11:10- (4) Weather; (10) TV

ers"; (10) Stu Erwin 4:00- (4) Omnibus; (10) Defense 11:15- (4) Movie "Song of the Debate 4:30- (10) Movie 4:45- (6) News

#### Crossword Puzzle ACROSS

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Read Herald Want Ads

#### Birdie Proud Of Rookie's 5:30— (4) Movie "See Here, Private Hargrove"; (6) Cisco Fine Showing

PITTSBURGH (P) - "His talent grand slam homer I ever hit." overcomes his youth."

6:30- (6) Talent Showcase; That was what happy Birdie Tebbetts, manager of the Cincinnati for the Reds, who wound up with CHICAGO (P)-"That's one more Redlegs, said Friday as he gave rookie Vada Pinson a verbal pat on the back.

7:30- (6) Maverick; (10) Bachelor Father; (4) No Warn-8:00- (4) Steve Allen with Bob Hope and Patrice Munsell to give the Redlegs a 4-1 victory over Pittsburgh.

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Old Snapping Fast Ball Beats Detroit 7-5; Yanks Trip Baltimore

By TME ASSOCIATED PRESS

Herb Score, Cleveland's courageous young pitcher, now has passed the third barrier in his comeback bid, overcoming poor fielding support and his own wildness to win his first game with the crackling fastball and curve that have made him baseball's most consistent strikeout sensa-

The 24-year-old lefty, who first battled to retain sight in his left eye after last May's dreadful accident, then returned to face a batter again, gained his first complete game yesterday with a fivehit, eight-strikeout job that beat Detroit 7-5.

The victory pushed Cleveland into a four-way share of third in the American League. The New York Yankees took first, handing Baltimore its first defeat 3-1 on Whitey Ford's five-hitter. The supposed weak-hitting Chicago White Sox cracked four home runs and beat Kansas City 11-7 in the only other AL game scheduled.

Score, struck by Yankee Gil McDougald's linedrive last May 7. pushed his strikeout total to 560 for 524 innings and blanked the Tigers after the Indians committed three of their four errors on one play in the sixth.

Ford, in his '58 debut, gave up the Kentucky Derby Open golf the Orioles' run-on three singles tournament, with more than a in the first, Jerry Lumpe's fly ball score of swingers challenging. and Bobby Richardson's single scored Mickey Mantle and Bill lead with 10-under-par 134s, were Skowron, in a deciding sixth Paul Harney, an old hand at touragainst Billy Loes.

Jim Landis, Ron Jackson, Luis Lema and Bill Collins. Aparicio and Bubba Phillips hit the White Sox homers, good for bunched heads apart. At the halfseven runs.

The decision is still out on the just six strokes separated the first Los Angeles Coliseum's screen 22 golfers. There was no strong fa-

Some college kids cleared the hole round. 42-foot high, 140-foot long barrier in left field with ease a couple of weeks ago, and the Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants 4-Mile Relay Test put 32 shots over it in batting practice yesterday.

But of the three homers hit in North High School juniors won the actual combat, only one got lost opening and only event of the 27th behind the screen. And, ironically, annual Mansfield Relays Friday, the screen checked what would winning the four-mile relay in a have been a home run in either record 18:49.2. the Polo Grounds or Ebbets Field and saved a 6-5 decision for the vious mark of 18:57 set in 1956 by Dodgers in their home debut. Mount Lebanon, Pa.

Rookie Jim Davenport's third This year's Mount hit (he's 10-for-19) went for only a finished third behind Flint (Mich.) double off the screen in a ninth- Central. Birmingham, Mich., was inning Giants' rally that fell short fourth in the event and Cleveland of a tie when Davenport missed Rhodes fifth. Thirty-one teams 11:15- (4) Movie "The Thin Man third while racing for home on took part in the race, which was rookie Willie Kirkland's triple. run in two heats.

While you could argue either way about the screen at the Coliseum, where a crowd of 78,672 set a major league record for a regular season single game, there were no questions about two shots that won for Cincinnati and Mil-

Rookie Vada Pinson's first home run was a grand-slammer that run was a grand-slammer that gave the Redlegs a 4-1 victory at Pittsburgh. And Johnny Logan belted a bases-loaded job off Jack Sanford, the National League's top '57 rookie, for a 4-2 Milwaukee decision over Philadelphia Friday G. night. The unbeaten Chicago Cubs rapped winless St. Louis again

#### **DeMolay Cage Five** In State Tourney

The Circleville DeMolay basketball team left last night for Vanda- B lia to compete in the DeMolay A State Finals. The local cagers will be eyeing

the state crown fter sweeping all opposition in the Columbus District earlier in the season.

The Bill Ankrom coached cagers 1 were scheduled to play their first game this morning. They were to C. meet the winner of last night's Columbus-Dayton game.

#### **Standings**

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Saturday Schedule
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at Chicago
Milwaukee at Philadelphia
San Francisco at Los Angeles
Friday Results
Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 1
Chicago 11, St. Louis 6
Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 5
Milwaukee 4, Philadelphia 2 (N)

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1:15— (4) Dugout Dope 1:25- (4) Baseball - Reds vs Pirates 1:30- (6) Movie "Gay Sisters" (10) Movie-Cartoons

1:45- (4) Pirates vs. Reds; (10) Baseball - Milwaukee vs. Philadelphia 2:00- (4) Baseball - Cin. vs. Pittsburgh

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Chicago at Kansas City (N)
Boston at Washington
Baltimore at New York
Cleveland at Detroit
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Sunday Schedule
Chicago at Kansas City
Cleveland at Detroit
Boston at Washington
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(4) Scoreboard 4:15- (4) Top Pro Golf 4:30- (10) Ohio Story

4:40— (10) Cartoons 4:50- (10) Ohio Story 5:00- (6) Paul Winchell; (10) Stu Erwin

5:15- (4) Saturday Matinee 5:30- (6) Looney Tune Theatre; (10) 20th Century-FDR's third term of Pearl Harbor 10:00-6:00— (6) Movie — "My Rep-utation"; (10) Sgt. Preston

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(10) My Little Margie

7:00- (10) Honeymooners 7:30- (4) People are Funny; 11:15- (4) Movie "A Date with (10) DuPont Show - "The LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P) - A real horse race finish loomed today for Show with Four Aces

8:00-.(4) Perry Como with Geo. Sanders and the Champions; (6) Country Music On the inside track, tied for the Jubilee with Roy Acuff; (10) DuPont Show stars Donald O'Conner and Shirley Jones ney play, and newcomers Tony

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9:30- (4) Turning Point stars Dane Clark and Alex Nicol (6) Lawrence Welk; (10) (10) High Adventure starring Lowell Thomas - (4) Amateur Hour with

Ted Mack; (6) Mike Wallace interviews Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser; (10) Gunsmoke

The quartet shattered the pre-10:30-.(4) Hit Parade; (6) Movie "Captain Blood"; (10) Boots and Saddles 11:00- (4) News with Crum; (10)

Hitchcoch Presents Barbara Bel Geddes

Goes Home" 11:30- (10) Bowling stars Marty Lassio vs. Bill Lillard 12:00- (6) Shock

Sunday

**Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast** Lily Mars"; (6) Movie -"My Reputation"; (10) Columbus Town Meeting

2:00- (10) Laughland 2:15- (6) Movie "The Kid 10:30-Comes Back"; (10) Laughland -(10) Cities of Progress; Chillicothe

3:00- (4) Schiff Hour; (10) Columbus Churches 3:30- (6) Movie "Rocket Bust- 11:10- (4) Weather; (10) TV ers"; (10) Stu Erwin

4:00- (4) Omnibus; (10) Defense 11:15-Debate 4:30- (10) Movie

4:45- (6) News

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## Daily Television Schedule

5:00- (6) Texas Rangers 5:30— (4) Movie "See Here, Private Hargrove"; (6) Cisco Fine Showing

6:00- (6) Lone Ranger; (10) Waterfront 6:30- (6) Talent Showcase;

(10) Our Miss Brooks; 7:00- (6) You Asked for It; (10) Lassie 7:25- (6) Pressbox Favorites -Purdue Upsets ND

elor Father; (4) No Warning with Ann Rutherford 8:00-(4) Steve Allen with Bob Hope and Patrice Munsell (6) Maverick; (10) Ed Sullivan with Vivian Blaine,

David Wayne and Gogi Grant Baseball stars; (6) Adventure at Scott Island; (10) Ed Sullivan with Navy

Glee Club 9:00-. (4) Dinah Shore Show with Van Johnson; (6) Sid Caesar Invited U - Imogene Coca and Carl Reiner; (10) Electric Theater stars

Fred MacMurray 9:30- (4) Dinah Shore with Anna Marie Alberghetti (6) Topper; (10) Frisco Beat (4) Loretta Young Show (6) Movie "All Through

the Night"; (10) \$64,000 Challenge ers"; (10) Defense Debate 10:30- (4) Crusader; (10) What's My Line

11:00- (4) News with Wood; (10) News with Cronkite 11:10- (4) Weather

Judy"; (10) Norman Dohn Red Hill"; (6) Dick Clark 11:30- (10) Movie "House on 92nd Street

1:00- (4) News & Weather table"

#### Monday Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00- (4) Gold Cup Matinee -"Three Men in White"; (6) Superman; (10) Early Show "Home in Oklahoma"

5:30- (6) Mickey Mouse Club 6:00- (4) "Hi, Redlegs" with Ruth Lyons; (6) Hopalong Cassidy; (10) Annie Oak-

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6:40- (4) Sports-Crum 6:45- (4) NBC News

6:55- (6) Hill-News and Sports 7:00- (4) Code 3; (6) Sheriff of Cochise; (10) News-Long 7:15- (10) News-Edwards

7:30- (4) The Price is Right with Bill Cullen; (6) Charlie Chan; (10) Robin Hood 8:00- (4) The Restless Gun; (6)

Love That Jill; (10) Burns 8:30- (4) Wells Fargo: (6) Bold Journey through the Arctic Circle; (10) Talent

Scouts 9:00- (4) Twenty One; (6) Voice of Firestone stars Jerome

Hines; (10) Danny Thomas Show 9:30- (4) Alcoa with David Niven: (6) Lawrence Welk:

(10) December Bride with Mickey Rooney 1:00- (4) Movie "Presenting 10:00- (4) Suspicion "Fraction of

a Second"; (6) Lawrence Welk; (10) Studio One stars Wendell Corey and Barbara Bel Geddes (4) Suspicion stars Bette

Davis; (6) State Trooper; (10) Studio One "The Desperate Age' 11:00 -(4) News-Wood; (6) Mo-

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(4) Movie "Song of the Thin Man"; (10) Movie "The Lavender Hill Mob" 1:00- (4) News and Weather

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AFRICAN VIOLET FANCIER - Mrs. George Steeley works the year around caring for her 150 plants. She finds the work a pleasant chore and frequently shares her new plants with friends. (Photo by Beaver Studio)

# African Violets Keep Fanciers Busy All Year

Most people take a vacation seven months she has a small from garden chores during the plant. winter, but not Mrs. George Steeley, 452 E. Main St. or Mrs. C. P. Heiskell, 711 N. Court St., both of whom are ardent African violet ideal place for her violets. But

Both have hundreds of African violet plants gracing their window sills from cellar to second floor bedrooms, Both women are vetrans at raising and propagating plants and both think success comes from the fact that they really love the chore of caring for their plants.

garden, a flower garden, a straw. gives his luck away." berry patch and indoor plants. This year, however, she decided enough plants to fill three windows

quently been accused of being so ter all busy "running around to garden Then a neighbor suggested that club meetings" that they have no she push back her dacron glass time to spend in their gardens. a charter member of Pickaway plants. Now she is quite sure she results in the growth of a tiny in moisture or temperature.

night) Mrs. Steeley was too tired buds anyway", she said eying er food matter to the bacteria grounds are brown like peatmoss to go to the meeting. She had been some of her 150 plants. outdoors all day working in her flower border.

starting her out on her first ven- other day. ture, Mrs. Steeley loves to propagate plants which she gives to her friends. She simply puts a leaf in a pot of equal parts garden soil, sand and peat moss. In six or er variety she has.

#### Garden Gossip

Mrs. Lloyd Jonnes, 151 W. Main at Buzzard's Glory, her cottage in Hocking County. She did her first picnicking of the year Sunday.

port gardener, says it looks like sort of African violet conservaher daffodils are going to be a distory this year, appointment this spring-lots of foliage but no buds. She thinks maybe they have gone down too deep. She's a little puzzled about them.

Circleville, whose vegetable gar- ed leaves and scalloped foliage. den is a source of real envy to her Her favorite is Orchid Beauty. neighbors, says she's mighty anx- Others that she particularly likes ly. Try it on your ornamentals. | turn to work Monday. ious to get her beets p'anted. She are White Queen, Oak Leaf, White plants beet seeds the first thing Lady, Peach Glow and Red King. after her garden is plowed. All Mrs. Heiskell says that "Peach she's waiting for is the man to Glow" is always in bloom. come and plow. She's set to go.

Mrs. Ed Helwagen, North Court Since it takes at least six months St., says that her tulips are not too for the leaf to take root, if there promising this year. Mrs. Helwa- is a new variety she really wants gen is quite a tulip fancier and she buys a plant. She just cannot for several years her tulip plant- wait all those months for it to ing was a traffic stopper. "You grow two or three years" she says.

The main gate of Columbus Park "Give your luck away? My luck of Roses was opened Tuesday to would have been gone many years the public. The display of spring age if that were true", she blooming bulbs planted along the laughed. ravine may be seen.

She has known plants to start in as short a time as six weeks. But that is unusual, she say.

Mrs. Steeley's sun porch is an she has plants in her kitchen, dining room and bedroom.

According to Mrs. Steeley, African violets bloom almost all year except in very hot weather when Legumes Need they have their resting period.

This winter, however, her healthy looking plants did not bloom. She almost was ready to believe that she had "given her luck Mrs. Steeley has gardened all away". She explained that there is an old superstitution among flowher life. Her gardening projects er people to the affect that if one have always included a vegetable is to generous with plants "he

MRS. Steeley gave her sister to give up her strawberries and of her home. Each plant has vegetable garden. "Just too much looked like a lovely bouquet all work for one person", she admit winter. And Mrs. Steeley, whose own plants were not blooming, be-Garden club members have fre- the old superstitution was true afgan to have an uneasy feeling that

did not give her luck away, but round ball called a nodule. she is not certain the dacron curtains were to blame. "Maybe it

Mrs. Steeley never has had rapidly. This relation is called spread more easily. trouble with African violet diseas- symbiosis. Mrs. Steeley has been raising es. She cares for her plants, daily-African violets for almost 10 years. watering the small ones each Mrs. Heiskell was instrumental in morning and the large pots every the forms of bacteria which are

She does not have a favorite. gumes, one form living on one She loves them all. But she thinks that "Orchid Queen" gets more compliments than any oth-

plants. The young plants are in the beans, will make reasonable brings them upsairs. She has a In order to secure the presence So save coffee grounds and grow theory that small plants should not of these nitrogen fixing bacteria, azaleas. Consider yourself blessed St., reports that the hepaticas, bloom too profusely. When she all legume crops should be inoculbrings them upstairs where there ated previous to planting with an ant business. is more light, they start forming especially prepared inoculant

buds within a couple of weeks. carrying the type of bacteria Nike Sites Given Nod Mrs. Heiskell's violets are in up- needed for the particular legume stairs windows and all over the which is to be grown. Mrs. Bertha Porter, Williams- make her glassed-in back porch a

Mrs. Heiskell labels all her plants. She has 40 varieties acquired during her 20 years as a violet fancier. She has pink, white, double and single violets Mrs. Frances Chalfin, Route 4, as well as plants with variegat-

She finds it interesting to propagate violets by leaf planting.

must replentish tulip bulbs every MRS. Heiskell loves to give plants to her friends. That is really why she propagates them.

Mrs. Heiskell insists that violets

# GARDEN

Edited and Compiled by Mrs. Elizabeth Jones

A YOUNG GARDENER - Here

comes an enthusiastic worker.

He's equipped to start garden-

nasturtiums and morning glories.

tuce, radishes, cucumbers, to-

matoes and beans are easy to

youngster learns to appreciate the

vegetables will assume a new im-

START this horticultural pur-

justify all his (and your) efforts.

is having its annual spring show

at Dayton Memorial Hall. This

is an event outstanding in the

flower show world. Always a

large show, it is known for its

The spring meeting of the Ohio

Council of Nationally Accredited

beautiful staging.

will be served at noon.

delicate beauty in a garden.

In the vegetable group, let-

ing immediately.

## Garden Keeps Kids Happy and Interested

When the junior cowboy in your family tires of chasing imaginary Indians, why not introduce him to a more tangible adventure, that of

Bring him down to earth by teaching him the intriguing mysteries and rewarding realities of the everyday world in which he

In order to stimulate and hold a youngster's interest in his first garden, there're several things to keep in mind.

He won't be too excited about this new adventure if he hears the word "work" connected with it, so stress the fun and pleasure he'll enjoy in his gardening efforts and let him know that you're just as interested in his new project as he

KEEP the garden pint-size for a young beginner so he'll be able to handle it himself. If it's too big, chances are he'll get bored with

A plot about six feet by nine feet is just about right for begin- golds, zinnias, bachelor buttons, know whether or not you love ners. Youngsters are short on pathem. "Why I talk to mine" she tience and want quick results, so smilingly admitted. "That's why help him select seeds of flowers and vegetables that require a "And of course", she added, "I minimum of care and grow the spend a lot of time on mine. I fastest. work every day with them, re-

Children of all ages are attractpotting, watering or turning a ed by color, so start him out with plant towards the light so it will some flowers in his garden. Among the hardy annuals he'll enjoy planting and growing are mari-

#### Coffee Grounds Good for Azaleas shows every now and then. While Writer Explains

She keeps a sharp lookout for

disease. She uses an African

the dime store whenever a plant

Mrs. Heiskell displays violets at

she likes to win ribbons, she feels

it's hard on the plant to be car-

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With Bacteria

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tain favorable conditions.

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Ornamental legumes such as

sweet peas and lupines also

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Inoculation

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Heinrich Rohrbach, writer for ried around and jostled. And she Horticulture Magazine, is sad- suit by sitting down with the potonly makes a showing when she dened by the thought that in mil- ential gardener and working out a lions of American homes and rest- plan of action. aurants coffee grounds are thrown

> According to this writer who has made extensive experiments in using coffee grounds as humus, many acid loving plants will benefit from the use of this

These plants include azaleas, den. Create in your youngster's rhododendrons, clethra, heather, mind a sense of responsibility for Legumes which increase fertility heath, sourwood, mountain laurel, his garden and see that he sticks of the soil are valuable cover holly and lady slippers. crops. These include soybeans, al- In our gardens and parks, azal-

clovers and the vetches. eas and rododendrons do not have Actually these legumes increase a natural layer of pine needles and the nitrogen content of the soil leaves from the oak and hickory Heavy Schedule through the aid of nitrogen fixing the way they do when growing in the woods.

For Gardeners These highly specialized bac-THEY are deprived of the teria, which have the ability to mulch which would keep them from winter thawing and give heavy schedule ahead if they want minute rod-shaped bodies which them moisture in the summer.

Many acid loving plants, says Rohrbach, live in close association are being planned for the next two found it in Jackson County. It was When these bacteria come into with tiny fungus mycorrhiza with curtains which covered ner sun- contact with roots of certain le- each genus having its specific type porch windows. In a week's time gumes they enter the root hairs, of fungus. The fungi demand a This is not true of Mrs. Steeley, buds started to form on all the causing a slight irritation. This moist soil that does not fluctuate

Rohrbach claims that coffee The bacteria take nitrogen from grounds even beat peatmoss which ON MARCH 20th (Garden Club) was just time for them to form The plant in return furnishes oth- on the ground while dry. Coffee the air and supply it to the plant. he says will blow away if spread which enables them to multiply and are so fine in texture that they

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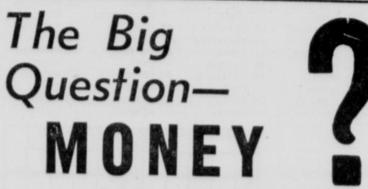
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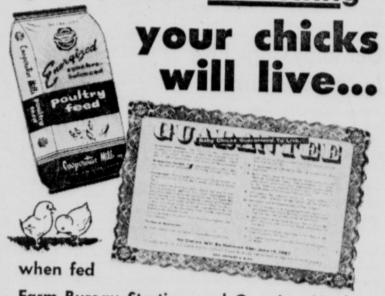
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AFRICAN VIOLET FANCIER - Mrs. George Steeley works the year around caring for her 150 plants. She finds the work a pleasant chore and frequently shares her new plants with friends. (Photo by Beaver Studio)

# African Violets Keep Fanciers Busy All Year

from garden chores during the plant. winter, but not Mrs. George Steeley, 452 E. Main St. or Mrs. C. P. that is unusual, she say, Heiskell, 711 N. Court St., both of whom are ardent African violet fanciers.

Both have hundreds of African violet plants gracing their window sills from cellar to second floor bedrooms, Both women are vetrans at raising and propagating plants and both think success comes from the fact that they really love the chore of caring for their plants.

garden, a flower garden, a straw. gives his luck away." berry patch and indoor plants. MRS. Steeley gave her sister

quently been accused of being so ter all. busy "running around to garden Then a neighbor suggested that club meetings" that they have no she push back her dacron glass a charter member of Pickaway plants. Now she is quite sure she results in the growth of a tiny in moisture or temperature. Garden Club.

night) Mrs. Steeley was too tired buds anyway", she said eying er food matter to the bacteria grounds are brown like peatmoss to go to the meeting. She had been some of her 150 plants. outdoors all day working in her Mrs. Steeley never has had rapidly. This relation is called spread more easily. flower border.

starting her out on her first ven- other day. sand and peat moss. In six or er variety she has.

#### Garden Gossip

Mrs. Lloyd Jonnes, 151 W. Main spring beauties are in bloom down at Buzzard's Glory, her cottage in buds within a couple of weeks. | carrying the type of bacteria picnicking of the year Sunday.

port gardener, says it looks like sort of African violet conservaher daffodils are going to be a disappointment this spring-lots of follage but no buds. She thinks maybe they have gone down too deep. She's a little puzzled about them.

Mrs. Frances Chalfin, Route 4, Circleville, whose vegetable garden is a source of real envy to her plants beet seeds the first thing Lady, Peach Glow and Red King. she's waiting for is the man to Glow" is always in bloom. come and plow. She's set to go.

St., says that her tulips are not too for the leaf to take root, if there promising this year. Mrs. Helwa- is a new variety she really wants gen is quite a tulip fancier and she buys a plant. She just cannot for several years her tulip plant- wait all those months for it to ing was a traffic stopper, "You grow must replentish tulip bulbs every MRS. Heiskell loves to give two or three years" she says.

the public. The display of spring age if that were true", she blooming bulbs planted along the laughed. ravine may be seen.

Most people take a vacation seven months she has a small

She has known plants to start in as short a time as six weeks. But Mrs. Steeley's sun porch is an ideal place for her violets. But

she has plants in her kitchen, dining room and bedroom. According to Mrs. Steeley, African violets bloom almost all year

except in very hot weather when they have their resting period. This winter, however, her healthy looking plants did not bloom.

She almost was ready to believe that she had "given her luck With Bacteria away". She explained that there is her life. Her gardening projects er people to the affect that if one have always included a vegetable is to generous with plants "he of the soil are valuable cover holly and lady slippers.

This year, however, she decided enough plants to fill three windows to give up her strawberries and of her home. Each plant has vegetable garden. "Just too much looked like a lovely bouquet all work for one person", she admit winter. And Mrs. Steeley, whose own plants were not blooming, began to have an uneasy feeling that Garden club members have fre- the old superstitution was arue af-

> did not give her luck away, but round ball called a nodule. she is not certain the dacron cur-

trouble with African violet diseas- symbiosis. Mrs. Steeley has been raising es. She cares for her plants, daily-African violets for almost 10 years, watering the small ones each Mrs. Heiskell was instrumental in morning and the large pots every the forms of bacteria which are

ture. Mrs. Steeley loves to propa- She does not have a favorite. gumes, one form living on one gate plants which she gives to her She loves them all. But she group and additional ones living friends. She simply puts a leaf in thinks that "Orchid Queen" gets a pot of equal parts garden soil, more compliments than any oth-

basement windows. When they growth in soil where bacteria is phosphoric acid and .5 per cent chairman of National Council Upper Arlington Cardiff Road reach a certain age Mrs. Heiskell not present. brings them upsairs. She has a In orda to secure the presence So save coffee grounds and grow theory that small plants should not of these nitrogen fixing bacteria, azaleas. Consider yourself blessed St., reports that the hepaticas, bloom too profusely. When she all legume crops should be inoculbrings them upstairs where there ated previous to planting with an ant business. is more light, they start forming especially prepared inoculant

Mrs. Heiskell's violets are in up- needed for the particular legume stairs windows and all over the which is to be grown. downstairs. She is planning to Mrs. Bertha Porter, Williams- make her glassed-in back porch a

tory this year. Mrs. Heiskell labels all her plants. She has 40 varieties acquired during her 20 years as a violet fancier. She has pink, white, double and single violets as well as plants with variegat-

ed leaves and scalloped foliage. Her favorite is Orchid Beauty. neighbors, says she's mighty anx- Others that she particularly likes ly. Try it on your ornamentals. | turn to work Monday ious to get her beets p'anted. She are White Queen, Oak Leaf, White after her garden is plowed. All Mrs. Heiskell says that "Peach

She finds it interesting to propagate violets by leaf planting. Mrs. Ed Helwagen, North Court Since it takes at least six months

plants to her friends. That is really why she propagates them. The main gate of Columbus Park "Give your luck away? My luck of Roses was opened Tuesday to would have been gone many years

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# GARDEN

Edited and Compiled by Mrs. Elizabeth Jones

A YOUNG GARDENER - Here

comes an enthusiastic worker.

He's equipped to start garden-

nasturtiums and morning glories.

tuce, radishes, cucumbers, to-

delicate beauty in a garden.

to it. His pride in he results will

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ing immediately.

## Garden Keeps Kids Happy and Interested

When the junior cowboy in your family tires of chasing imaginary Indians, why not introduce him to a more tangible adventure, that of

Bring him down to earth by teaching him the intriguing mysteries and rewarding realities of the everyday world in which he lives.

In order to stimulate and hold a oungster's interest in his first garden, there're several things to teep in mind.

He won't be too excited about this new adventure if he hears the word "work" connected with it, so stress the fun and pleasure he'll enjoy in his gardening efforts and let him know that you're just as interested in his new project as he

KEEP the garden pint-size for a oung beginner so he'll be able to handle it himself. If it's too big, hances are he'll get bored with

A plot about six feet by nine know whether or not you love ners. Youngsters are short on pathem. "Why I talk to mine" she tience and want quick results, so smilingly admitted. "That's why help him select seeds of flowers and vegetables that require a minimum of care and grow the

"And of course", she added, "I

spend a lot of time on mine. I

She keeps a sharp lookout for

disease. She uses an African

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> According to this writer who has made extensive experiments in using coffee grounds as hum-

These plants include azaleas, den. Create in your youngster's easier for them. rons, clethra, heather, mind a sense of responsibility for Each Sunday finds Bartley in Legumes which increase fertility heath, sourwood, mountain laurel, his garden and see that he sticks

crops. These include soybeans, al- In our gardens and parks, azal- justify all his (and your) efforts. falfa, the clovers and the vetches. eas and rododendrons do not have Actually these legumes increase a natural layer of pine needles and the nitrogen content of the soil leaves from the oak and hickory Heavy Schedule through the aid of nitrogen fixing the way they do when growing in These highly specialized bac. THEY are deprived of the

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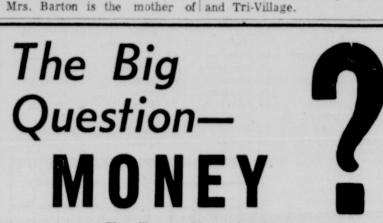
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wiser to let well enough alone.

#### France--'Sick Man of Europe'

rope," is again running a temperature. The power of government, already inadequate, is falling into further decline. Failure to end the Algerian war, at once cause and effect of worsening conditions, adds to the patient's anemia.

The Gaillard government has fallen by losing a vote of confidence in the National Assembly. Its toppling was accompanied by anti - American outbursts.

It could be argued with some cogency that France needs a temporary dictatorship which would restore the authority of government, impose a new democratic constitution providing for a government strong

There was something familiar about able' and that job-seeking is healthful The interview, he said tartly, never took

Truman should have known bentter, eve though it was understandably embarrasing for him to have these words thrown back at him. The record promptly proved Truman should have known better, even that he had long ago acknowledged the interview which he now repudiates.

No, five years of retirement haven't changed Truman. He's still the same old

France, politically "the sick man of Eu- enough to govern, negotiate an end to the Algerian war-and then bow out

If the political situation continues to worsen, the people of France may decide that anything's better than what they've

#### Courtin' Main

The sign of Spring has left its mark on local fisherman who are rushing to the nearest available bodies of water to forget recessions, sputniks and worries in general.

#### He Gets Ahead from Top Down

NEW YORK P-In most fields a man gets ahead by going from the bottom to the top

George Abou ben Hamid-may his tribe increase! - did it the other way. Now one of America's leading showmen, he won success by working his way from the top to the bottom.

"I started as an acrobat at the age of 7 in Lebanon," explained Hamid. "The novice always acts as top man on the human pyramid. His goal is to work down until he is the ground man and holds the others up.

Hamid now runs the world's largest booking agency for thrill acts. He owns the Steel Pier at Atlantic City and a chain of movie houses. He also is currently staging the Beatty-Hamid-Morton Circus, billed as the largest under canvas.

But at 62, George, one of the top tumblers of his time, can still turn a cartwheel in his office and thinks it isn't a bad way for a busy executive to pep up his circulation "I could probably still do a

States that the power over the

flow of money tends to become

concentrated, Wall Street has

become the symbol of such a

concentration because Wall

Street is the money market of

the country.

Money Trust Poses Problem

somersault-maybe for Marilyn Today he runs a multimillion-Monroe," he remarked genially.

Hamid has known most of the entertainment figures of two generations, but his lifelong favorites are Col. William (Buffalo Bill) Cody and Annie Oakley, star marksman with the colonel's famous Wild West

"I came to this country with the show 50 years ago," he recalled. "Annie Oakley bought me my first primer and taught me to read. She gave me the only schooling I ever had.

"Col. Cody made a pet of me. I remember making lemonade for him during the summertime. I started with him for 25 cents

"Buffalo Bill was my hero. No man since has been worshiped in quite the way he was. They even closed the schools when he came

It was after the Buffalo Bill started in the booking field finding jobs for the stranded acts.

dollar operation and culls the world for acts.

By Hal Boyle

Although he has booked the highest-priced talent in the show world, his own heart still is with the lower-paid circus performers who may risk death for a low wage

'It burns me up to pay a singer \$25,000 a week," he said, "when a tightrope walker who spent years learning his skill and puts his life in his feet every time he goes up can get only \$350 to \$400. It's an injustice. But the public determines the

What distinguishes circus performers from the ordinary people who go to see them?

"They have a pride in family tradition." said Hamid. "One circus family tries to outdo the other. Within a family the son tries to outdo his father.

'Life isn't so much of a challenge to most people. But life is performers. That is why they seldom ever quit willingly."

Usually, it is spoken of as the stock market, but a share of stock is nothing more than a receipt for money, negotiable and exchangeable and having fluctuation value because it can be sold for money.

Populistic and other agrarian movements, throughout American history, have been aimed at the money power and there have been innumerable Congressional investigations, one of the most significant being the Pujo Committee (1912-13) which directly attacked the money trust. Laws have been set up to control private power over the money of the nation and its uses in the market for the distribution of money into new and expanding industry and commerce.

For this purpose, the SEC was organized and controls were set up with the object of policing the flow of money from the public into enterprises. There are only two places where large reservoirs of money exist, namely, in the government, either by the accumulation of taxes, or among the people's savings wherever deposited. The SEC has neither the money nor the personnel to do an adequate job of policing the use of money in stock transactions. It is now up against a larger and more concentrated money power than J. P. Morgan ever knew, and it lacks the facilities, to say nothing of the will, to do the job.

The very able writer on finaneail matters, Leslie Gould, has often called attention to the failures and faults of the SEC and whereas his facts are always correct, I am not sure that blaming the SEC adequately

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It is an old story in the United covers the problem. First, the law is inadequate; secondly, SEC should either be an administratve or a judicial body and not both as it is now; thirdly, the pay of commissioners should be high enough to attract personnel who will not eventually have to

#### You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING Central Press Writer

After five months in office, Felix Gaillard resigns as premier of France. The man at the next desk says he's checking files to see if this is a record for longevity in that job.

Gaillard's fall followed a French parliamentary session blistering with anti-U. S. speeches. We might've guessed it-it's all our

A Russian geologist insists the Earth is 10 billion, not 5 billion years old, as previously beleived. Why argue?-in either case it's a ripe old age.

By terms of a Philadelphia widow's will \$5,000 was bequeathed to the University of Arkansas for an annual award to engineering students showing greatest proficiency in use of English. In other vords, the boys better know their ABC's if they want those G's.

The Census bureau announces there are 199,000 more Americans today than there were on Feb. 1 That's a lot of new neighbors!

A New York sock salesman subdued with his bare hands a gunwaving holdup suspect. He's apparently as good dishing 'em out as in dealing in 'em.

#### Native To Head India Naval Force

NEW DELHI, India (P) - The A daily newspaper consolidating the last British commander of the In-tricleville Herald and the Daily Union dian Navy will hand over com-

sunset and the standard of Rear Adm. R. D. Katari will rise at Indian Naval headquarters in New Delhi. Katari has been gaining experience since 1956 as commander centrate power for the abuse of of part of the fleet.

#### By George Sokolsky

seek positions in the area of financial activity over which SEC has control.

It is not true that men are corupt when a government, which wastes billions on Fijis and Hottentots, allows \$12 a day for travelling expenses and then brands a man a crook who accepts hospitality. It is impossible to get a room in a large city hotel for a man, to say nothing of his wife, for \$12 a day. Then there is food, transportation and other incidental expense. It is ridiculous to give a man a highsounding title and a big room with a big desk and all the trappings of authority and then provide him with a travelling allowance that does not conform to his position or work, and require him to travel as part of his

So, he accepts hospitality and falls under obligations. So, he figures that he had better look around for the day when he can afford to do something for his family. It is mundane considerations of this type, rather than crookedness that keep all our overnment bodies inadequately organized and poorly manned.

The money trust, unorganized but brought together by cooperative processes, by interlocking directorates, by lawyers, accountants, fixers, and so-called policy advisers, rarely is constructive. The object is to take control of enterprises which abler men built. The men in the money trust direct the flow of credit whre they choose; they withhold it, in various manners, from those who will not let them in. They need not combine in restraint of trade. That is an oldfashioned device which means nothing. All they do is to make money accessible to those enterprises they favor; to withhold credit or make credit difficult for those who displease them. They serve on boards and committees and they control.

In the end, they can take over and the more successful the enterprise, the more ready they are to take over.

This needs Congressional investigation and judicial process. This has not happened in recent years, in a single instance, no matter how startling. Certainly, the Montgomery Ward and the various Silberstein take-overs were as startling as any this country has ever known. Until such investigations are made fully and constructively, the money trust will continue to conthe free enterprise system

#### LAFF-A-DAY



#### Try and Stop Me -By BENNETT CERF-

BUDDY HACKETT claims that he saw with his own eyes a Proper Bostonian come up to the theatre ticket agency in a

Broadway hotel lobby, and ask "Have you two reasonably priced seats for 'Tristan and Isolde' this evening?" A new clerk behind the counter grumbled, "Get outa here. You know we ain't allowed to sell tickets to no wrestling match in a classy hotel like this!" . . .

Ever stop to think that your doctor is a piller of the community?

A medic I know had to make the foreman of a paint factory swallow some pills after a behemoth of a binge. "Trouble with me," admitted the fore-

man thickly, "is that I will drink anything." "Exactly," agreed the medic. "And right now you're under the influence of lacquer."

Heard about the oft-married philosopher? He put divorce before

#### C 1958, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Help Children Overcome Fears By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. a common cold. Watch out for colds as the wea- You catch a cold by being con-

ther begins to get warmer. We taminated by a virus. know that epidemics of colds oft- The best way to avoid a cold, Angel Borlenghi who was miniser en follow a change in atmosthere pheric conditions. And passage of a cold front often brings an in- tremely difficult to do. crease in the number of colds within two or three days.

you live.

A cold climate doesn't necessarily mean the residents will have laden spray, and another person cused of plotting to have Batista residents of the southern states usually have more colds than you'll have a better chance of juries, and loss of hearing in one those in other parts of the nation. avoiding a cold and a better ear, Father O'Farril now lives in The best place to avoid a cold apparently is on the Eastern Sea- catch one. board. Persons living there gen-

average for the nation as a whole. Yet making your own climate doesn't help prevent colds. People once had the silly idea that sleeping on a porch with the constantly. What causes this? windows open to cold air was a good way to toughen yourself nonsense, since the chilly temper-

ature may even aggravate a cough or a cold. But exposure does not necessar- Civil Rights Aide ily start a cold. British researchers proved this by taking some Slated for Approval cold-free volunteers, soaking them in hot baths and then having them WASHINGTON P - Committee

half an hour. Then they put on wet socks and Democrats. it is not enough by itself to start Senate Judiciary Committee.

A cough can spray particles 15 Havana, feet or more, propelling them An obscure lieutenant, he won

Just use common sense. Live erally have fewer colds than the sensibly, get plenty of rest, eat balanced, nutritious meals and

avoid getting wet or chilled. Question and Answer C. S.: My throat has been sore

Answer: It may be due to excessive or faulty use of the voice against colds. This, of course, is or the frequent inhalation of all cohol or smoke.

stand undried in bathrobes in a approval of Gordon M. Tiffany's nomination to be staff director of They remained there at least the Civil Rights Commission was foreseen today by two Southern

wore them for several hours. Not | Senators Ervin (D-NC) and Olin one of them came down with a D. Johnston (D-SC) said that decold. Thus, while chilling can low- spite their opposition they would er your resistance to a cold virus, not attempt to block action by the

#### Science Shrinks Piles **New Way Without Surgery** Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain,

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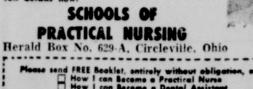
relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all - results were so thorough that sufferers

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his teaching job at Wabash Col- beat-up black felt hat on his head This was the creative influence lege for being too much the bo- and a yellow scarf around his which Pound asserted in many hemian. It was a time of sterility, neck. He was still the bohemian, ways and on many people: soothing syrup and bleak puritan- but dilapidated now, and terribly By driving for new forms of ism in American literature. tired-looking at 72.

charge against him because doc- War II. tors said he was hopelessly insane English literature is the greater he helped in one way or another: -although not the kind to hurt for his having been alive. The James Joyce, William Butler

Photographers wanted a pic-

# Havana Cop

Ventura Is Accused Of Torture Tactics HAVANA P-Police Maj. Este-

ban Ventura is one of the most hated men in Havana. He is often accused of practicing tortures to force confessions from rebels or anyone else arrested sus-

pected of being an enemy of Batista's government. Ventura, 40, technically is commandant only of the 3rd Police District in this capital city. Actually he seems to boss the roundup of all suspected rebels and 'other criminal elements" through-

out the city. Many trembling young Cubans -and old men and women-have looked into the cold, steely eyes of Ventura, always smiling and always dressed immaculately in white linen suits.

He loves publicity and his picture gets into the papers far more than that of President Fulgencia Batista. Everytime Ventura's police round up a score or more of suspeced rebels and seize big arms caches, he holds a news conference to announce the event.

Without exception, every prisoner confesses to revolutionary or other activities when questioned before newsmen.

Most of the prisoners, for their public appearance, seem in good physical shape. But they never remove their shirts or other clothing.

Ventura is credited with being an avid student of torture methods. Some Cubans say he learned from has one. But this, of course, is ex- dictatorship of Juan Peron. Borlenghi now runs a restaurant in

This is true no matter where from the mouth at a speed of attention about five years ago about 120 miles per hour. Anyone when a Roman Catholic priest, nearby is apt to inhale this germ- the Rev. Ramon O'Farril, was acmore colds. As a matter of facts, falls victim to the common cold. assassinated. The priest, beaten, Keep your resistance up and suffered rib fractures, internal inchance of fighting it off if you do Miami.

WASHINGTON IF - Fifty years | ture. He posed with his collar | "done the most of living men to ago Ezra Pound was fired from open, his shirttails sticking out, a incite new impulses in poetry."

He protested and wanted to cor- What had happened in those 50 this country frozen or prudish barrect it. To do it, he left the Amer- years? He had become a famous riers to the publication of new and ica he grew up in and went to poet; a tremendous good and original work; by his advice to Europe. He spent the rest of his creative force in literature; a ben- other artists and the financial help life there calling the mass of efactor to many artists; and, the and audience he got for them; and government charged, a traitor be- by the self-discipline he could im-Last week in federal court he cause he broadcast Fascist propa- part to others but could never imheard a judge dismiss a treason ganda from Italy during World pose on himself entirely.

liance amid acres of obscurity and way. incoherence—as for his creative There was an adolescence in

Critic Edmund Wilson dismissed very limited, and late.

edged years ago that Pound has a teacher.

By James Marlow

expression; by breaking down in

These were some of the men debt to him is not so much for Yeats, D. H. Lawrence, Robert his own poetry-moments of bril- Frost, T. S. Eliot, Ernest Heming-

Pound. Critic Malcolm Cowley, He meant his great work to be who visited him in Paris in 1923, his cantos. He worked on them quoted Pound as saying he wrote for decades. An epic on the hu- to shock the public. The recogniman comedy, he called them. tion he got in this country was

them as a "monument . . . to a History may regard Pound not kind of poetic bankruptcy." so much as an artist himself but so much as an artist himself but But Carl Sandburg acknowl- what he set out to be at Wabash:

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#### Spices, Herbs and Wines Topic By David Craven

The rule for the use of wines in

with dark meat, the exception be-

ing pork which does not require a

speaker, by the hostess.

Personals

Mrs. George Hanely, N. Pick-

away St., spent Sunday at Notre

Dame University with her grand-

Rev. and Mrs. James Roberts, St. Clair, 'Mich., and her sister, Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur Chapman and

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGuire, 833

Atwater Ave., yesterday enter-

tained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tim-

mons, Chillicothe. Mrs. Susan E. McGuire, Mt. Sterling, Tom Mc-

Guire, Dover, and Mr. and Mrs. William Grabill, 'Medway,

Mrs. Robert M. Barnes, 578 E. Main St., will be hostess to the GOP Booster Club at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Members are urged to

Forum Club Women

To Honor Husbands

The members of the Circleville Forum Club will honor their hus-

bands with a dinner party at the

Wardell Party Home at 6:30 p.m.

If you make candy at home of

ten, it's worth having a candy thermometer in the kitchen. If candy

is cooked to a higher temperature

than necessary, the concentration

of sugar will affect the result, if

cooked to a lower temperature

than necessary the liquid will not

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CRYSTAL

CHINA

be in the best proportion.

GOP Booster's

To Meet Thursday

son, Jimmy of East Detroit, Mich.

Mr. David Craven, a superb powder, which is a blend of man cook and authority on the uses of things, are examples. spices, herbs and wines, addressed the Gourmet Study Group of the wine with white meat, a red wine American Assn. of University Women, when it met in the home of Mrs. Harold Clifton, 307 South

has eaten and prepared favorite them to flavor only to enhance when it met last week for a busifoods familiar to each.

He traced the use of the better ing prepared. known spices from the beginning He shared some of his culinary Cinnamon is almost as important | Refreshments were served to the and may be used in stick form as members, Mrs. Craven, and the well as ground.

With emphasis on the unusual rather than the ordinary in present day cooking many spices are finding their way to our cupboard Marjoram, oregano, and curry

#### Mr. Reed Maase Guest Speaker For Garden Club

Members of the Circleville Gar- son, Jeffrey. den Club will hold a covered-dish supper and April meeting at 6:30 p. m. Thursday at Trinity Luther. daughter, Mary Lou, of S. Wash- and white were used with a picnic urer; Miss Mary Ann Johnson, coran Parish House. The husbands ington St., spent the weekend vis- and garden scene, throughout the are invited. Members are to bring iting with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas a covered-dish and their own ta-

Adviser for Ohio Historical Socie- Jo Ann. ty, will provide the program on the restoration of the garden at

#### Mrs. Bower Hosts For Garden Club

Mr. Robert Bower, Route 1, Kingston, will be hostess to Logan Elm Garden Club at 2 p. m. Thurs-



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#### Calendar

MONDAY

VARIETY SEWING CLUB, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Manley Carothers, 327 E. Union

CHILD STUDY CLUB, 8 P. M., in the home of Mrs. Carl Purcell, 156 W. Franklin St. TUESDAY

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90, Order of Eastern Star, 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. George Roth, 164 E.

CIRCLEVILLE FORUM CLUB, 6:30 p. m., at the Wardell Party

WEDNESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 20, 8 p. m., in the guild room. BETA KAPPA CHAPTER OF Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority, 6:30 p. m., potluck dinner in the home of Mrs. Robert Walker, 125 Watt

PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF PYTHian Sisters, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Wade Cook, Mt. Sterling. UNION GUILD, ALL DAY, AT the home of Mrs. Roy Newlon,

ST. PAUL EUB CHURCH WSWS. 2 p. m., at the church.

THURSDAY CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB. covered-dish supper, 6:30 p. m., Trinity Lutheran Par-

ish House LOGAN ELM GARDEN CLUB, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Bower, Route 1, Kingston. GOP BOOSTERS CLUB, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Rob-

ert M. Barnes, 578 E. Main St. SATURDAY HELPING HAND CLASS PONT ious EUB Church, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Larry Goodmap, Route 2, Amanda

## Social Happenings

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## Mrs. Trimmer New President Of Shining Light Bible Unit

Mr. Craven stated that there is the existing flavor of the dish be- ness and social session at the serv-

Greeno, chorister, The Rev. O. F. and Mrs. C. O. Kerns.

Mrs. James Trimmer was elect- was announced. Mrs. Edward here. Mr. Craven has lived in many no measurement or rule for the ed president of the Shining Light Millirons, Mrs. Myrtle Puckett, countries, and various states and use of spices as we do not use Bible Class of First EUB Church Mrs. Floyd Roll and Mrs. Laura he says, "is to insist he give up a Camp will be on the committee. life he loves. Even if you are shy

Mrs. Mable Dumm was elected devotional meditation "Faith" take the lead rope, and he'll feel of written history to our present secrets with his listeners and gave vice-president; Mrs. John Neud- which was interspensed with Bible like a knight. ing, secretary; Mrs. Rockford readings. The following women It's a good idea, though, not to like her, and you can't always say were used as preservatives, partfor preparing chicken, one that is
Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Ralph
gave readings: Mrs. Trimmer,
take lessons from a boy you like. that about the girl you love, if she icularly pepper. The pepper fami- still good even if the guests are an Long, pianist and Mrs. Iley Mrs. Greeno, Mrs. O. F. Gibbs "You'll think every valid criticism is difficult. My wife always looks

Gibbs presided over the election. Contests were presented by The meeting opened with group Mrs. Dumm and Mrs. Pierce teach his own wife. singing and devotions by Mrs. which concluded the social hour. Jim Wilkens, Mrs. Trimmer pre- Following the program a salad sided over the business session, at course was served by Mrs. Dumm, which time the May committee Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Wilkens.

## 'April Love' Theme For Jr. SOS Spring Swing

son, Thomas Burchwell. She made the trip with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis and high school gym.

Phillips and sons in Big Prairie. Approximately 200 couples Mr. Phillips is a teacher and coach danced to the swinging music of Mr. Reed A. Masse, landscaping in the high school. Mrs. Phillips is deather and coach the Dusty Rhoads orchestra. Miss Mr. and Mrs. Lewis's daughter, Sharon Barthelmas, queen, reigned Wood, recording secretary; Miss in potatoes in milk that has not ing potatoes in milk that has not ing potatoes in milk that has not in potatoes i over the affair. Miss Sarah Wantz Sharon Barthelmas, treasurer and served as her first attendant and Miss Marguerite Sims, correspond-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wuest, Miss Judy Routzahn, her second. Spring Hollow Road, had as their | They also held the tapping of ofweekend guests her parents, the ficers. The new officers are Miss

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The outgoing officers are: Miss Sara Wantz, president; Miss Sally not curdle, team the potatoes with ing secretary.



In open bookshelves, dusting car be minimized by cutting a piece of transparent plastic or film to fit ever the top of the row and tuck nder the outer cover at each end.

been thickened sometimes produces curdling prevent the formation of a green ring where yolk and white meet.

crowd: place it on a rack in a shallow baking pan so that the fat edge of the slices overlap the lean edges. Then bake on the top shelf of a hot oven, without turning, for 15 minutes or until as crisp as de-Next time you make a meat loaf,

turn it out of the pan and coat the top and sides with diluted catchup, then put it back in the oven again for a slight glaze. Garnish with parsley and send to the table.



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#### Smart Girl Never Attempts To Change Man, Actor Says

TUCSON, Ariz. P-If your man mounting block etc." to wean him away. It won't work anyway. It's better that you learn idea to help prove he is a hero. to like his green pastures, says singer and movie actor Guy Mitch- ing, and he does" says Mitchell, ell, an outdoor man, and proud owner of a 17,000-acre ranch near

"An easy way to lose a man," Mrs. James Pierce presented the about sports, riding a horse, for inprogram which followed the elec- stance, try to learn anyway. Admit tion of officers. It opened with a you are a beginner, let your boy

> is a personal affront," says Mitch- charming on the ranch, in her ell, who found out by trying to frontier pants and chie shirts. She

> On the other hand, don't try to ter what. impress your friend, if you are a neophyte, by asking for a spirited ally when he proposed, and exhorse at the riding stables. He'll plained that he might be fored to know the difference, and you'll go back to cowboy work. But she just be miserable riding over your took that with easy grace, and

"The first-time rider would do well not to ride a horse from public stables," he says. "It's better to ride a horse that a friend wns, or one at a dude ranch. Don't hes-

Household Hints

If you want to be absolutely sure

that your scalloped potatoes will

Cool eggs as fast as possible after they have been hard-cooked to

Good way to cook bacon for a

adores wide open spaces, don't try tvery guy pictures himself as world can change under the influ- good actors."

adventurous, says Mitchell, and women should go along with the "So you don't like moose hunt-

'stay in cam; and read a book, while your man is out bagging a record moose He'll have to talk ii over with someone when he gets back to camp, and he'd rather it

Your job is to look pretty, he says. No man objects to a girl dressing like a big game hunter. en if she can't hit the side of a

goes along with my plans, no mat-

Mitchell was pretty low financithey were married, anyway.

His fortunes looked up, he bought the ranch from his friend, Audie Murphy, and now plans to make it another boys town.

"I'm going to take boys from underprivileged homes, boys recommended by welfare workers and first-time delinquents. I'll take a few incorrigible no-gooders, too," says Mitchell, "just to see what'll

By VIVIAN BROWN ' litate to be ladylike, asking for the happen when a boy gets away ence of dog, horse and good fresh from it all. The worst kid in the air. Most kids who act bad are just

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1955 H-D Hummer 125 CC 3.7 H.P. 8210.00. Cy's Garage, 105 Highland Ave. Ph. 457. Frank E. Wood Jr., who will head the Royals, said Sunday WHO SAID no relief from dandruff?

People with the worst cases say the new Sanidyne is terrific. Bingman Drugs, West Main St.

nead the Royals, said Sunday night he and other members of the group are slated to pay former owners. Les and Lack Harrison the owners Les and Jack Harrison the SÂVE ON Cameras at Rexall! Our better cameras and projectors are all sold on a discount from 15 per cent off to 30 per cent. Rexall's Photo Dept. remaining \$150,000 of the \$200,000 purchase price,

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You have just 10 more days to get This notice is in accordance with Section 3373, Ohio General Code, and Section 5575.02 Revised Code of Ohio. The Township Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids. By order of the Board of Perry a \$10.95 Chromeplated Adjustable Ventilated Ironing Table at Sears

> Clerk of the Board NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Emil W. Ross, et al.,

Spring Cleaning time a roadway. The premises are situated at 123 Pon-ius Lane of the City of Circleville,

\$1.99 and up per gallon Alykd Quick Drying Enamel Ewing F. Ross, adminis-trator of the estate of Mor-ris C. Ross, dec'd, Apr. 21-28 May 5-12-19. Ford Furniture

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2 SMALL Irish Setter pups, 12 weeks old. Jack Knapp, Kinrikinnick, Phone Chillicothe PR 2-3394. 28. Farm Implements

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Ohio Highway Spec. 12 ton No. 6 Limestone, State of

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Scott Stevenson
Carl E. Binns
Township Trustees
KENNETH CESTERLE

Apr. 21. Probate Court Pickaway, Ohio estate of Morris C. Ross,

Ohio.

Said premises are appraised at \$9,000.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of the sale are 10 per cent at the close of the sale, with balance of purchase price to be paid upon confirmation of the sale by the court and delivery of the deed to the purchaser.

USED MACHINERY 1948 John Deere A 1945 John Deere A

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ZAAYER'S Freshly Dug Plants Strawberry, raspberry, blackberry, boysenberry, blueberry, goose-

berry, currants, grapevines, aspar-

agus, rhubarb, dwarf standard fruit

trees, shade, flowering trees,

shrubs. David Zaayer, Canal Winchester, Ohio. stock pile 1/2 mile north of hiway at east edge of South Point, Onio power sub-station. Eight miles east of Ironton. Ohio. \$10.00 ton. bulk, loaded in trucks or cars MORRISON GRAIN COMPANY, P. O. Box 139, South Point, Ohio Phone Ironton. Ohio

FIVE REGISTERED Hereford heifers about one year old. Registered Her-ford Bull about 6 months old. Fred and Ted Corcoran, Williamsport, Ohio.

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The Circleville Herald, Monday, April 21, 1958

## Michigan, Pennsy Outfits Cop Mansfield Relay Honors

MANSFIELD, Ohio P-None of 16 1-10. Springfield was fourth this weekend,

But if Ohio track men feel frustrated, there must be a stronger word to describe the emotions of the team from Mount Lebanon,

Not that the Pennsylvanians didn't do well. They finished secsecond last year, and second the wood turned in a 49.8-second time year before that, always just a in the 440, few points from first.

Akron North finished third with

# PUBLIC AUCTION

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, the undersigned Executors will offer for sale at Public Auction on May 8th, 1958, at 2:00 o'clock P.M. at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, the farm of the late Amanda Dunkel, containing 184 acres of land, more or less, situated in Washington Township, Pick away County, Ohio, and located approximately 3 miles Northeast of Circleville, Ohio, just off State Route 188 off the Dunkel Road and on

# PUBLIC SALE

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS We, the undersigned, Administrators of the estate of Emma Mader,

Starting promptly at 10:30 A.M., the following, to wit: Crown upright piano and stool; 2 large antique wall mirrors; 2 antique marble top stands; Base rocker; rocking chairs; room size rugs; thro rugs; hall rack and tree; roll-top desk; music cabinet; 2 bookcasedesk combine; antique stands with single and double drawers; 4 shelf bookcase; 2 sewing machines; china closet with curved glass front; old coffee grinder; Sylvania 21" Consolette T.V.; adjustable lounge chair and otttoman, almost new; Hospital bed with side rails; Hospital bed table; 2 drawer antique stand; floor lamps; Mitchell 1/2 ton air contidioner; Roll-Away bed complete; Lined wardrobe with glass front; 5 drawer antique chest; Electrolux tank type cleaner complete with attachments; floor fan; 2 cedar chests; walnut cupboard and safes; antique marble top dresser; cain bottom chairs; 3 drawer antique dresser with mirror; some small gas heaters; beds; dressers; washstands; lot of old picture frames; pedestals; display case for precious stones; cup display case; 2 fancy coverlets dating back to 1945-55; Aluminum walker; settee; toilet articles and case; Cherry antique 4 drawer chest; antique marble top buffet; antique spool bed; extension table and chairs; walnut single drawer table; stools; small fan; gas range; electric refrigerator; old kitchen cupboard and safe; antique sideboard with

dozens of small items not mentioned such as linens etc. JOHN F. MADER, HENRY L. MADER, MILLER M. FISSELL, JAMES P. MOFFITT, Administrators of the estate of Emma Mader,

marble top; utility cabinet; electric washer; small electric washer;

Clayt G. Chalfin, Auctioneer

Deceased.

32. Public Sales

# Wessex Saddleback's Progress

A BETTER BREED OF HOGS

AVERAGE PRICE PAID FOR BREEDING STOCK \$200 PER HEAD

from Ohio could come closer than In all, 1,627 high school track third in the 27th Mansfield Relays men took part. Besides those from Ohio, there were 29 schools' from Michigan, nine from Pennsylvania

and two from West Virginia. Akron North got off to a good start in Friday's only event, the four-mile relay. North won it in 18:49.2 to set a new record. Saturday, the second and final day of the relays, Dan Lee of Mount ond among 133 squads by amas- Lebanon shattered the 120-yard sing 26 points compared to win- high hurdle mark with a 14.4-secning Pontiac (Mich.) High School's ond effort, Paul LaSpina of Wick-39 5-6. However, that's the diffiliffe tossed the shot 57 feet, 314 culty. Mount Lebanon wound up inches and Dave Mills of Lake-

Behind the first four teams were:

Flint (Mich.) Northern, 1314; Sealed proposals will be received at the office of Perry Township Trustees, pickaway County, Ohio, until 8:30 p. m. E.S.T. Monday the 26th day of May 1958 and will then and there be publicly opened and read for furnishing all material, labor and equipment for resurfacing with bituminous material and aggregate the following roads:

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Hornbeck-Gaver Rd. No. 116
Badger Road No. 123
Dick Road No. 124
Materials Required:
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1.0 Derby Open Sunday. He was three Warren and Cuyahoga Heights, 612 ton No. 6 Limestone, State of Onio Highway Spec.
Bids may substitute 40 per cent crushed gravel for limestone, but Contractor must clearly state on bid as to type of aggregate he will use.
All materials furnished and applied shall comply with the State of Onio, Department of Highways, Construction and Material Specifications in force on date of sale or as approved by the Township Trustees,
Cash or certified checks on some solvent bank in the amount of 5 per cent of the bid shall accompany said bid.
This notice is in accordance with strokes out front of his closest 4; Cleveland St. Joseph, Akron

32. Public Sales 32. Public Sales

# Executor's Sale of Real Estate

Emil W. Ross, et al.,

Defendants.

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, in the Henn Road. Good land, about 21 acres of virgin timber, good six room house, summer house, 2 barns, tool shed, double corn crib, grandary, hay barn, and other buildings. Approximately 29 acres of growing wheat to go with farm.

Farm appraised at \$43,240.00, and must be sold for not less than two thirds of appraised value.

Terms of Sale — 10% of purchase price on day of sale, and balance in full upon delivery of deed within 30 days after day of sale. Possession for farming immediately; full possession upon delivery of deed within 30 days after day of sale. Possession for farming immediately; full possession upon delivery of deed within 30 days after day of sale. Possession for farming immediately; full possession upon delivery of deed within 30 days a

OF

deceased: will offer for sale at public auction, at her late residence, located at 309 E. Franklin St., Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio Wednesday, April 30, 1958

CERTIFIED Seed Potatoes, T. Leroy Cromley, Phone 3441 Ashville. lots of dishes, some Havalin, Crystal, cut glass, opera glasses, Turin dishes, Figurines, Bic-A-Brac, vases, silverware etc.; canned goods;

32. Public Sales



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Over 300 breeders in the Mid-West with more than 4300 head in two short years.

#### Car Destroyed By Flames

Two southern Ohio men lost some clothing and a 1949 Buick at 9:28 p. m. Saturday when the auto was destroyed by fire.

Harrison Twp. Fire Department | Gary Greene, son of Mr. and happened a mile south of South surgical, was owned by the United Cement ant St., surgical.

Driving the car was Robert Rat- ridge Road, medical. cliff, 21, Portsmouth. Elisha J. Miss Lilliam Wagner, 137 High-Watts, 22, Wellston was a passen- land Ave., medical, ger. They were en route to their homes from work in Marion,

Ratliff said he smelled smoke daughter, 512 S. Court St. coming from under the rear seat during the trip from Marion, but fire didn't break out until just south of South Bloomfield.

#### Youths Vote Against Ohio Death Penalty

COLUMBUS (M-If a legislature which met here this weekend had Holland. been the real one, instead of one | Chester Ramey, 135 Town St. sponsored by the YMCA, the death sentence would no longer exist in Ohio Escapees Ohio. Also illegal would be hitchhiking and scholarships for needy Still at Large

The model legislature, arranged by the YMCA to show 445 Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y teen-agers how Ohio's escapees still are believed holed government works, abolished cap- up somewhere in this city. ital punishment and replaced it Summit County, Ohio, officers with life imprisonment.

anti-rables inoculations for dogs tured Friday.

said conflicted with federal plan- the Norfock area until a man tenning and made no provision for tatively identified as Spence raidcosts, were vetoed by Hi-Y Gov. ed a home Saturday night. Stephen Beckeler of Middletown,

proposal, which would outlaw un- his assailant

And education came in for a Auto Is Burglarized going-over from the young people. They voted down scholarships for needy students, aid for furthering Pickaway St., reported to police teachers' education, financial sup- yesterday that two fishing rods, port for scholastic athletic pro- two reels and a bumper jack were grams, mandatory driver educa- stolen from his auto, parked in tion, and uniform pay scales for front of his resicence sometime teachers with cost-of-living raises. Saturday night.

#### Carolina Senate Appointee Rapped

friends of the late Sen. W. Kerr ning. Scott (D-NC) have spoken out bit terly against the man chosen by Gov. Luther Hodges to take Scott's place in the Senate.

B. Everett Jordan, a Saxapahaw textile manufacturer and at one time a Scott political associate, received the appointment Satur-

day. Scott died last Wednesday. The Jordan selection brought a strong attack from Terry Sanford of Fayetteville and Ben Roney, Scott's assistant.

Both Sanford and Roney suggested that Hodges had named Jordan to hold the Senate seat only until 1960, when Hodges' term as governor will expire.

#### Famed Rescue Pilot Is Killed in Glider

ADELANTO, Calif. (A)-Bob Sy mons, 48, one of the nation's best known and most daring rescue pilots, was killed Saturday in a glider accident. Symons' most recent publicized exploit was rescuing four stranded Stanford University students from an 11,700 foot ledge in the Sierra above Yosemite National Park.



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# Circleville Lumber

PHONE 269

## Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

was called to fight the blaze which Mrs. Ralph Greene, 107 Logan St., Bloomfield on Route 23. The auto Mrs. Forest Rinehart, 127 Pleas-

Mrs. Charles W. Fullen, North-

#### DISMISSALS

Mrs. Joseph Messenger and Mrs. Frank Rader, 353 E. Mound

Lafe Chenoweth, 337 E. High St. Mrs. Charles R. Wolfe, 9271/2 S Clinton St.

Robert Walters, Derby. Mrs. Oral Jividen and son, Route

Mrs. Donald Thacker, 334 E. Gary Greene, 107 Logan St.

Mrs. George Haughn and son, Mrs. John Roberts, Route 1, New

NORFOLK, Va. (A) - Two Ohio

are expected soon to pick up a It also approved mandatory in- third escapee from the jail, Jack spection of rest homes, compulsory Raymond Adey, 23, who was cap-

Still at large are Frank Spence, Two measures, including a com- 28, and Richard Hoskinson, 23 pulsory civil defense bil which he They were believed to have fled

Malcolm H. Allen, 65, was held Also killed was a so-called right. prisoner for 90 minutes before the to-work bill. The young lawmakers intruder escaped in stolen clothinstead adopted a joint resolution ing. Allan, shown a picture of calling for a referendum on the Spence, told police it resembeled

Raymond Reichelderfer, 936 S.

#### Grange Meet Scheduled

Washington Grange will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Washington Twp. School Scioto Grange will RALEIGH, N. C. P - Two present the program for the eve-



COOL JOB - Cable Man William Ankrom, (left), and assistant John Stout are busy splicing telephone cable on E. Ohio St. The new cable will provide additional phone service in that southeast section of the city. The cable pictured above runs from Pickaway and Ohio Sts. to Kingston Pike, with cost estimated at \$14,500. Additional open wire and new poles, to be installed at an estimated cost of \$10,600 will enable the local phone company to handle future expansion.

PROGRESS IN THE MAKING - Linemen are shown above laying

new telephone cable and lines in the Stoutsville-Tarlton area. The

months. It marks another step in the local General Telephone Co.'s

expansion program here. The picture was snapped on the Circleville-

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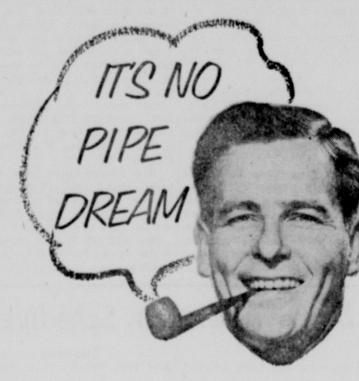
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#### Gang Effort Is Urged by Non-Smokers change strength when the flesh Alcoholics Anonymous. A country wide campaign will start in London next month, Hub Cap Thefts Are Reported in Ashville Hub cap thefts broke out in Ash ville late Friday night. Three were stolen from an auto owned by J. R Godby Jr. and two more were taken from a car owned by Larry McMannis, Millport. The thefts were reported to the Pickaway County Sheriff's office Saturday. The Eastern Goldfinch is the (Photo by Beaver Studio) state bird of New Jersey.

od. It relies on will power. It's easier as a gang enterprise "But it does seem to be easier teered their services."

The organization is inviting the feeble," said the Rev. Hubert V. dent, tells a smoker: addicts to make a big heave-ho to- Little, a Baptist clergyman who is "You are a drug addict. You obgether, lean on each other, and ex- secretary of the society.

"Our method is to give pep poisoning and chronic respiratory talks, encourage social contacts inflammation. You are quite likely The technique resembles that of among folks with a common to drop dead any old time.'

LONDON (#) - Quitting smok- | The society has no magic meth- weakness and arrange interviews with physicians who have volun-

than it is for one unhappy man when men and women make the The society has opened a clinic trying on his own, insists Britain's great effort together, giving each in Liverpool, where Dr. Lennox National Society of Non-smokers. other morale and pepping up the Johnston, the organization's presi-

viously are suffering from nicotine



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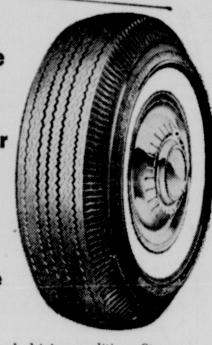
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